



CONGO REFUGEES LINE UP FOR FOOD  
— An armed Swedish United Nations soldier stands guard as Baluba refugees line up for food at UN administered refugee camp near Elisabetville, Katanga. Some 30,000 Balubas are living under squalid conditions at the camp. (AP Wirephoto)

## Filipino Vote One Of Most Peaceful

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines chose between Carlos P. Garcia and Diosdado Macapagal today in the most peaceful presidential election of the islands' 15-year history as a republic.

By the time the polls closed only one confirmed shooting and two unconfirmed incidents of serious violence had been reported, an unusually low figure for this young Asian republic which counted at least 22 political slayings during the campaign.

In the South Mindanao Province of Cotabato a poll watcher was shot and critically wounded.

Public Safety, Helping Offender Still Parole Base

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—State parole board policies will continue to be based on "protection of the public and the rehabilitation of the offender," Chairman Russell G. Oswald says.

Oswald commented Monday on a report that inmates of state prisons held the board was "running scared" because of criticisms leveled when paroles became involved in new crimes.

He said the board was aware of the inmates' complaints but would continue to evaluate carefully the full record and life history of each person who appears before it.

"Our responsibility is the protection of the public and the rehabilitation of the offender," he said, "we shall continue to view all cases with these as our principal concerns."

The prisoners' complaints were made to State Correction Commissioner Paul D. McGinnis, who visited Auburn and Attica prisons over the weekend.

The complaints are centered on these points:

Gov. Rockefeller's 1960 directive ordering tightened parole policies after a paroled murderer had been arrested in the slaying of two men.

A Court of Appeals decision that, in effect, upheld the state's policy of time off for good behavior. Under the policy, a prisoner is entitled to appear before the Board at the expiration of his minimum sentence, less time off for good behavior. If refused parole when first eligible, the prisoner cannot later receive credit for good behavior.

## Insurance Firm Financing Plaza, to Fill Area Soon

It was announced Monday by Thomas M. Murdian Jr., of Whitinsville, Mass., who is erecting the Kingston Shoppers Plaza on the 40-acre site off Fair Street Extension, that the New England Mutual Life Company of Boston, Mass., has made formal commitment for the permanent financing of the shopping center.

The Kingston architect firm of Augustus Schrowang and Son, has been commissioned as architects for the shopping center, which in its initial stage will contain 135,000 square feet of buildings.

Mrs. Florence Kates, real estate representative, and Walter H. Caunitz, Kingston broker, have announced two concerns have taken leases in the new shopping center, the J. J. Newberry Company and Grand Union.

In announcing plans for financing of the Plaza, Murdian stated that the target date for opening the center is August 1, 1962.

Work will be under way on the site shortly on the necessary fill for the area. It is expected filling the area will start this week. A contract with I. O. A. Slutsky, Inc., of Hunter, to provide fill from excavations at the two new

Kingston schools has been entered into. Contracts for construction of the new Junior High School in the Forsyth Park area and a new elementary school on Mary's Avenue was awarded on November 3 to the Stutsky firm. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5).

## International Education Is Advised as System for U.S.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The United States was urged today to inaugurate "bold, imaginative, massive and costly" programs of international education, conceived along a broad front and involving tens of thousands of persons.

Five university officials said such programs on behalf of foreign students and foreign universities "will most probably bring greater results per dollar of expenditure than some of our direct aid programs."

A study group headed by Dr. Harry R. Wellman, vice president of the University of California, outlined its conclusions in a report to the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

### Three Hearings Slated to Talk About Shelters

NEW YORK (AP)—The State Building Code Council has scheduled three public hearings to explain the effect of state legislative action last week on fallout shelters.

Council Chairman James W. Gaynor said in announcing the hearings Monday that their purpose will be to acquaint local officials and the building industry with provisions of the new legislation.

#### Decision Not Known

The outcome of the election probably will not be known before late Wednesday when returns come in from Garcia's stronghold in the central and southern islands.

Some 16,000 national constabulary and army troops guarded the polls. Many of them were in Doco Sur, a traditional hotbed of political violence where half the confirmed 22 campaign deaths occurred.

#### Both Stress U. S. Ties

Garcia, 65, sought re-election to a second four-year term on the ruling Nacionalista party ticket, campaigning on a "Filipino first" policy of economic nationalism. Macapagal, 51, vice president in Garcia's administration, headed the ticket of the opposition Liberal party, which accused the Garcia administration of graft and corruption.

Both predicted victory by wide margins. Both pledged to continue the Philippines' close relations with the United States.

Three candidates sought the vice presidency. The elections also were to fill eight of the 24 Senate seats and the 104 seats in the House of Representatives.

For the past four years the Nacionalistas have controlled both houses by a large majority. A record turnout of about 7 million of the 8,476,731 registered voters was predicted.

#### GOP Majority to Be 5

Through a typographical error it was stated Monday that the Ulster County Board of Supervisors would have 19 Republican and 16 Democratic members after January first. The correct number will be 19 Republican members and 14 Democratic members. The 1960-61 board has been composed of 17 Republican members and 16 Democratic members.

At the last election the Republicans lost the Town of Wawarsing but picked up supervisors in the Towns of Plattekill and Kingston and in the Fourth ward of Kingston to give a majority of five to the Republican party.

### Nixon Hits Fear Talk, Bids for Strategy to Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—This country needs a strategy of victory to counter Nikita Khrushchev's strategy of demand, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said at a \$100-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner Monday night.

**Message From Ike**

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower wasn't at the Cow Palace—where the 1956 Republican ticket was born—but he sent a message.

"This is the time to lay aside divisive talk about 1964," he said, "and to concentrate upon the challenge of 1962."

Nixon's advice was beamed at President Kennedy and Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, whose job he hoped to capture next year.

Nixon spoke out against "a psychology of fear almost approaching hysteria" which he said is building up in America in the wake of the 50-megaton bomb, the dangers of fallout and crises such as Berlin.

"There is too much talk of the fear of war and not enough talk of the hope for peace," he said. "There is too much talk of our weaknesses and of the strength of the Communist bloc."

#### Need More Victory Talk

"And there is far too much talk about compromising which would be defeat, and not enough about victory."

Nixon moves on to similar \$100-a-plate GOP dinners in Indianapolis tonight and Portland, Ore., Wednesday night. An announced 2,500 tickets were sold for the San Francisco affair—Northern California kickoff for the 1962 state election campaign. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

**Says 11 Months Wasted**

One of the staunchest supporters of off-street parking, Hastings held, was Alderman Perry.

The latter said he was a strong supporter and was in favor of earlier proposals which never materialized, and he hit at the plan of having \$10,000 made available since January this time with nothing accomplished in 11 months. He said he could suggest a plan in a week, and he proposed that if the city engineer is unable to do the planning it should be done by the public works superintendent "who qualifies himself as an engineer."

Francis R. Koenig (D) Ninth Ward, said he was "shocked" to learn at this time that Alderman Myers was opposed to the plan.

**Same Fate For Boycott**

The same fate befell the boy-

J. Perry (R) Fifth Ward, revealed that Mayor-elect Schwenk is in Florida on vacation, and he felt it was unfair to involve his plan at this time. It had been proposed that Schwenk be contacted by letter and asked for a report on main points of his plan.

#### Mentions Savings

Republicans argued that the Schwenk plan aimed at saving the city money and no action should be taken until the economy factor is determined. They held that the Democrats had their \$10,000 since last January and had achieved nothing definite with it in 11 months.

Democrats contended they had proceeded cautiously in order to make the best use of the money, and argued that the administration was the first in the city to make an important move in helping local merchants solve their parking problems.

#### Site Not Named

The 9-4 vote was on a report of the special committee on off-street parking noting that various proposals have been considered, that the firm of Brinier & Larios, architects, has been retained, and asking that "final figures be developed."

A letter from the Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, signed by its president, James P. Martin, and addressed to Council President Harold L. Kaye, asked for a 12 percent across-the-board pay boost for city employees.

It also asked the council to

## Parking Is Big Council Issue

**Republicans Would Wait for Schwenk Plan, Recess Called for November 21**

A bid for salary increases for city employees was left in Common Council committee Monday night, a revenue anticipation note of \$85,000 was approved on request of the city treasurer and another for \$50,000 on bid of the water board, was authorized.

The aldermen went on record against closing the Veterans Ad-

ministration office here, and moved to determine through Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, what can be done to provide lights on the traffic circle at the west end of the city's arterial road spur.

Alderman William G. Davis (D-L) 13th Ward, was critical of Charles J. Cole, public works superintendent, for what he claimed was poor work in his ward.

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It also asked the council to

adopt the state plan for all city employees, for uniform longevity pay increments, establishment of a city grievance board patterned after the ones established for state employees, and it noted that some city employees receive longevity consideration and others do not. This, it held, is damaging to the morale of the latter workers.

The letter proposed the pay increases because the cost of living has been "skyrocketing."

City Treasurer Orrie R. Riehl of the \$85,000 in revenue anticipation notes. It would cover \$65,000 in unpaid taxes, he said, and \$8,500 in miscellaneous costs. His letter also noted that the state refuses to refund \$28,000 until the city laboratory supplies contracts covering its service to both local hospitals. Both, it said, are back in pay-

ments.

A request from the city treasurer to transfer \$500 from the contingent fund to be used for an appraisal of city parks, was also approved.

#### Explains Need

A letter from the water board signed by its president Donald

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Tshombe Among Witnesses Katanga Account Is Called 'Staged'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A U. N. investigating commission expressed belief today Patrice Lumumba, former Congo premier, was executed last January in the presence of high Katanga officials, including Premier Moise Tshombe.

The commission described as "staged" the account by Katanga officials that Lumumba and two other associates were killed by tribesmen Feb. 12.

#### Death Came Jan. 17

On the contrary, the commission said, it accepts as substantially true evidence indicating Lumumba and his associates were killed Jan. 17 after their arrival in a villa not far from Elisabethville, the Katanga capital.

It was not until Feb. 13 that the Katanga radio first announced the death of the fiery Congolese leader.

Considerable doubt was voiced at the time over the veracity of the announcement and the commission's findings substantiated claims that Lumumba had been put to death long before his death was announced.

#### Established In April

The U. N. General Assembly established the commission last April upon recommendation by the security council. Its members were Justice Aung Kyine of Burma, Ato Tashoma Hailiemariam of Ethiopia, Dr. Salvador Martinez de Alva of Mexico and Maitre Ayite d'Almeida of Togo.

## 2 Escape Injury In Saugerties Crash on Rt. 9W

Two men escaped injury at 6:45 p. m. Monday when the vehicles they were driving were involved in a collision on Route 9W near Mike's Diner, Barclay Heights, Ulster County Sheriff's Department reported.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mayers said Glendon Foley, 52, of Bath, N. Y., was driving his 1960 dump truck from the diner's parking lot and making a left turn toward Saugerties, when the truck was struck by a 1951 sedan operated by Sam Ferracane, 63, Route 2, Saugerties.

The front of the sedan was heavily damaged, Mayone said. Ferracane was traveling north on Route 9W at the time of the crash.

Mayone said Ferracane applied the brakes of his car in a futile attempt to avoid a collision, but the car slid about 50 feet and hit the left rear tire of the truck, which escaped damage.

## East German Reds Join DeStalinization Drive

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany staged a blitz de-

Stalinization during the night, renaming East Berlin's showplace boulevard and removing its statue of Stalin and countless other

memorials to the late Soviet dictator.

This morning only workmen and debris remained as bulldozers cleared the square where East Berlin's bronze Stalin statue had stood since shortly after World War II.

Stalinallee, the broad, three-mile avenue that is East Berlin's main street, had fresh name signs—Karl Marx Allee—for half its length and Frankfurter Allee for the rest. Frankfurter Allee was the street's name before the Russians occupied East Berlin.

Stalinstadt, a major East German iron and steel town on the Oder River, was renamed Eisenhuettenstadt, or iron foundry town, according to a small front-page announcement in Neues Deutschland, organ of the East German Communist party.

The important Josef W. Stalin in Berlin Treptow was renamed "Electrical Apparatus Works Berlin-Treptow."

The dictator's name-changing was the first concrete sign of de-Stalinization in East Germany since condemnations of the dictator were made public from the Soviet Communist party congress last month and his body was removed from Lenin's tomb in Moscow's Red Square.

East Germany's regime is dominated by Communists of the Stalinist variety, led by Chief of State Walter Ulbricht. But Ulbricht, in Sunday, in an article denouncing Stalin, asserted at great length that Ulbricht had never developed a personality cult or committed other Stalinist crimes.



CAR UPSET AT STRUCK PLANT—Guenther Mauk of Ottsville, Pa., an engineer at Yale and Towne manufacturing plant in Philadelphia, is helped from his overturned car by policeman and others after vehicle was upset when he attempted to drive through a picket line at the struck plant. In the car was his dog which he walked undisturbed through picket line the past week. Dog remained in the small foreign car until it was righted. Neither Mauk nor his dog was injured. (AP Wirephoto)

The "Proceedings" is the publication of the United States Naval Institute, an organization of Navy, Coast Guard and Marine officers. Its headquarters are on the campus of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Although the publication disclaims any official connection, it

## Soviet Fishing Fleet Seen As Threat to U.S. and West

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union's growing and far-ranging fishing fleet poses an "overt challenge to our defenses," says a semi-official publication on naval affairs.

An article in the November issue of "United States Naval Institute Proceedings" also contends the Soviet fishing fleet is an economic threat to Western nations by cutting down on the amount of fish the

## Election Figures Are Canvassed By City Council

A canvass of the Nov. 7 city vote by the Common Council Monday verified the totals recently attained in the city clerk's office, and the aldermen voted all candidates elected as reported.

The canvass showed that Republican John J. Schwenk won over incumbent Edwin F. Radel, who obtained both Democratic and Liberal Party votes, by 81. Radel polled 5,904 Democratic and 572 Liberal Party votes, for a total of 6,476 against Schwenk's 6,557.

Harold L. Kaye, incumbent Alderman-at-Large, was elected by 638 votes. He received 1,613 Democratic and 526 Liberal Party votes for a total of 6,689 against 6,031 for Republican Benjamin Scheeter.

City Judge Aaron E. Klein, incumbent Democrat, lost to Republican Joseph D. Saccaman by 188 votes. Klein polled 5,787 Democratic and 509 Liberal Party votes, for a total of 6,296 against the 6,484 received by Saccaman.

The canvass also verified the election of eight Democratic aldermen and five Republicans, and the count was the same for the supervisors in the city.

## City Raise Asked

Hyatt, asking the council to approve \$50,000 in revenue anticipation notes, said the money would be used as needed to meet bond amortization interest and operating expenses. The notes were requested, it was noted, upon advice of Alfred & Ronder & Co., after an analysis of the department's finances. It was advised that \$25,000 would be needed before Dec. 31.

In reply to an inquiry proposed by Alderman John P. Heitzman (D) 12th Ward, J. Burch McMorrin, state public works department, advised that the state could not be solely responsible for installing and maintaining lights at the traffic circle at the west end of the arterial route.

The state, he said could participate in such a project only if it is also eligible for federal participation. It was not noted that the arterial strip was built as part of an interstate, or federal highways system.

### Outlines Agreement

Under circumstances, McMorrin wrote, it would be necessary for the city to move through a resolution to the district engineer at Poughkeepsie in which the city would agree to maintain the lights. The proposal was to be submitted to the consulting firm of architects, Brincker and Larios. This he considered odd in that they are of the "same political faith." Lawrence E. Woerner (D) Fourth Ward, noted that the city engineer has been ill for some time.

### Agree on Recess

A recess of the meeting was agreed upon after a conference between Alderman-at-Large Harold L. Kaye with Majority Leader Ryan and Minority Leader Ferry in which the Democrats contention that the merits of the Schwenk plan should be considered before any final action on off-street parking was again emphasized.

It was indicated during the discussion that the special committee hopes to have a new off-street parking area developed in time for the Easter shopping season. Aldermen Koenig and Schrawong along with Ryan, Myers and Hastings are on the committee.

### To Study Meter Plan

Another committee was named by Alderman-at-Large Kaye on a parking meter proposal benefiting shoppers, which he said, has worked successfully in Newburgh. There, he said, meters were covered during a fall shopping festival of three days, and the idea proved successful with little, if any congestion. He indicated, however, that the same police enforcement of one-hour parking was effective.

### Lake Hill Man Pleads Guilty In Turkey Case

A Lake Hill resident was the second man arrested in connection with 18 turkeys missing from a Woodstock food locker reported by Woodstock Town constables Monday.

Louis Snider, 55, pleaded guilty to a charge of criminally receiving stolen property when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Rudolf C. Baumgartner, paid a \$50 fine and received a 30-day suspended jail sentence. Snider was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Woodstock town assessor in last Tuesday's elections.

### Constables Clarence Snyder and Paul Seneca arrested Snider, who reportedly received six of the 18 turkeys admittedly taken by Edward Day Jr., 27, of Woodstock from a food locker rented by Woodstock Dairy. Day, reportedly an employee of the dairy, admitted to Kingston BCI Investigators that he took the 18 frozen turkeys valued at \$162. He was charged with burglary, third degree and committed to Ulster County Jail by Judge Baumgartner, pending grand jury action.

### Senior Investigator Edward Shannon reported Day admitted removing 18 crated frozen turkeys belonging to Nathan Parrott of Woodstock. Day told BCI Investigators, he sold them locally for \$5 each.

### To Buy Prized Violin

CREMONA, Italy (AP) — This Italian city where Antonio Stradivarius was born is sending a representative to New York to buy one of the prized violins made by Cremona's most famous son. It will be the first to be owned by the city.

### PETER SIMPSON

Supervisor

### JOSEPH TOMASZEWSKI

Alderman

### Political Advertisement

We wish to thank the voters of the Sixth Ward for their support, and offer our appreciation to those that elected us.

### PETER SIMPSON

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### Plumber Conclude Rockland Strike

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — A four-week strike of 260 Rockland County plumbers ended today by agreement on a new 21 month contract giving a 60 cent package increase.

The settlement between Local 33, International Brotherhood of Steamfitters and Plumbers, and the Rockland County Master Plumbers Association was announced by the employer's spokesman, William F. McNeille. He said the settlement provides for a three-step package increase which will raise present package salaries of \$4.82 an hour to \$5.00 an hour at the end of the first nine months, \$5.11 an hour at the end of 15 months, and \$5.42 at the end of the 21-month term.

### Parking Is Big

without giving previous indication that he opposed the one under consideration. This administration, he said, was the first "to take the bull by the horns" where off-street parking is concerned, and the move winds up with Republican opposition.

Ryan, as chairman of the committee, noted that Mayor Edwin F. Radel had intended the \$10,000 to be spent for surveys, and he held that if the committee had not taken time for study to arrive at the best possible plan, "we would have been very properly criticized by the opposition." He said he hoped all in the council "were going to work for the benefit of the city."

It was contended that Myers appeared to be in favor of a report recently released to press and radio, and that he later appeared to have changed his opinion.

### Looks to Schwenk Plan

Joseph F. Carroll Jr., (R) 11th Ward, said he did not recall seeing the signature of Myers on a report, and he commended Myers for "trying to look ahead and save the city \$10,000." Republicans in the council, he said, "feel that the incoming administration has a better plan." Schwenk, who won the election, he said, "does not have to listen to anyone."

Ryan said the Democrats were not trying to take anything away from Schwenk, but were out to get something done. He reminded Carroll that the Democrats will still have the majority in the council under the new administration. There was "no secrecy going on," however, he held where the parking problem was concerned and he failed to see why the aldermen could not agree on a plan that would solve the problem.

John P. Heitzman (D) 12th Ward, noted that Republicans have hit at the use of the consulting firm of architects, Brincker and Larios. This he considered odd in that they are of the "same political faith." Lawrence E. Woerner (D) Fourth Ward, noted that the city engineer has been ill for some time.

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### Search Abandoned

SPECULATOR, N.Y. (AP) — State Police and forest ranger teams have been adopted by hundreds of political subdivisions throughout the state and afford public employees the same type of health insurance, on a share the cost basis, that most private employers now provide.

The variable minimum plan, requested by Martin, would permit the hiring of personnel, in certain hard-to-fill job titles, at a starting salary higher than the minimum specified in the county salary plan. For example, if job "A" has a minimum salary of \$3000 and a maximum of \$3,600, with five yearly increments of \$120 each, Martin suggests that the starting salary be increased two steps (\$240) thus bringing the starting salary up to \$3,240. The maximum salary range would not be disturbed by such a move.

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STATE POLICE and forest ranger teams have been adopted by hundreds of political subdivisions throughout the state and afford public employees the same type of health insurance, on a share the cost basis, that most private employers now provide.

Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said this morning that the investigation was continuing.

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### Speeder Pays \$50

EDWARD J. VELLE, 31, of 19

Essex Road, Poughkeepsie, made by Cremona's most famous son. It will be the first to be owned by the city.

## WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9328

### Reformed Church News and Notes

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Woodstock Reformed Church will install its newly elected officers at a special service beginning at 8 p.m. Friday night. A covered dish supper will be held prior to the service for C. E. members, their parents and advisors. Members of the congregation and other interested townspersons are invited to attend the installation service.

Those to be installed are: president, Linda Cousins; vice president, Richard Park; secretary, Ellen Van Kleeck; corresponding secretary, Cathy Elliott; and treasurer, Ronnie Wing. Serving as advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cousins and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolff.

Sunday, Nov. 19, is North American Missions Sunday. During the 11 a.m. worship, Pastor Olson will preach on "God's Will For Every Man." Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard C. Braen, with Mrs. Carl Harrington at the organ.

Sunday School classes meet prior to the service under Superintendent Chester Wolven. The Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. All persons over two years of age are welcome.

Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening. The Rev. Richard Stewart, pastor, led the group in a closing prayer. Refreshments were served and hostesses for the evening were Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Daniel Fochi and Mrs. Harold Wilkins.

### Art Students League Sets Three Lectures

The Art Students League of New York and Woodstock announces that three of its instructors will initiate a series of free lectures which the League plans to carry through the school year at its New York headquarters, 214 West 57th Street.

The first lecture is scheduled tonight and will be given by Ray Prohaska, prominent illustrator and painter. On Tuesday, Nov. 28, Bob Peak, illustrator selected by The Artists' Guild, Inc., as "Artist of the Year." The third and final lecturer on Tuesday, Dec. 12, will be Joseph Hirsch, one of America's best known realist painters.

These lectures will be held in the League Gallery at 8 p.m. on the dates shown. Tickets can be reserved, must be called for not later than 7:45 p.m. on the night of the lecture at the League office in New York.

### Civil Service Employees Seek 12 PC Increase

Ulster County Civil Service employees in four recommendations to local legislators are seeking a 12 per cent across the board salary increase and fringe benefits, it was reported.

Representatives were presented by the Ulster County Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association in a meeting Monday with Assemblyman Kenneth Wilson of Woodstock and Town of Shawangunk Supervisor Jeane McHugh, majority leader of Ulster County Board of Supervisors. Certain fringe benefits are also listed among the requests.

Representing the local chapter were James P. Martin, president; Albert Ochner, vice president; Thomas Brann and Patrick Rogers, CSEA field representatives.

Martin speaking for the association urged the local legislators to support the following.

1. A 12 per cent across the board salary increase.

2. Job tenure for non-competitive and labor class employees after five consecutive years of service.

3. Installation of the State Health Plan.

Named assistant chief is Joseph Senor, who has been a member of Ulster Hose No. 5, Town of Ulster, for the past 10 years, was elected chief at the semi-monthly meeting of the fire company Monday night. He will assume his new post on January first, succeeding Chief Harry Lowe.

Chief Lowe has served the company in that capacity for the past six years and declined to again be a candidate for the office, preferring that other members of the fire company be given an opportunity to head.

Chief-elect Senor has been a member of the company since 1951 and has served as third lieutenant, captain and present assistant chief. He is also a member of the house committee and holds three state fire training certificates. He lives with his family on Flatbush Avenue and is employed by Hercules Powder Company.

### Other Officers

Martin said that a salary adjustment was urgently needed in order for county employees to keep abreast with rising living costs and also for the county itself to retain and recruit competent employees. He also expressed the opinion that an employee who performs his or her duties diligently and faithfully for a period of five consecutive years should be given the same job protection a competitive class employee now enjoys. Martin urged the passage of local legislation to accomplish this end.

The State Health Plan, Martin said, has been adopted by hundreds of political subdivisions throughout the state and affords public employees the same type of health insurance, on a share the cost basis, that most private employers now provide.

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## Rayburn Makes Valiant Fight Against Cancer

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — Sam Rayburn is fighting a valiant battle against cancer and the hours or days his doctors gave him to live are stretching on.

Last Saturday, Dr. Joe A. Risser said it would be only a matter of hours or days for the 79-year-old speaker of the house. Then Rayburn was a bit better Sunday. Monday he was a little worse. So it goes. He improves somewhat, then slips. The net is a loss that shows up in such terms as "less alertness," and "difficulty in breathing."

For days every medical bulletin has called Rayburn's condition critical.

## Child Health Clinic

A clinic for immunizations against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department at 15 Main Street, Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9-11 a.m. Immunizations for whooping cough, diphtheria, and tetanus should be started at three months of age; smallpox vaccination should be given sometime during the first year of life; and polio immunizations should be started from three to six months of age. These clinics serve those who are referred by their physician or those who are otherwise unable to secure these immunizations.

## Killed in Collision

CICERO, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Loraine M. Lumley, 21, of Central Square, was killed Monday night in a two-car collision on Route 11 one mile north of this village near Syracuse.



YOUR 1962

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## SWEETIE PIE



By Nadine Seltzer

"It's a telegram from Sweetie Pie! Says she's staying across the street at Liz's for dinner!"

Feb. 20 Important Date

## Penn Governor Is Hoping Districts to Be Reduced Soon

By JOHN KOENIG JR.

Associated Press Special Service  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania

is hopeful some progress may be made within a few weeks toward reducing the state's congressional districts from 30 to 27, made mandatory by the 1960 census.

Lawrence said he has been discussing the problem with the state chairman of both political parties in Pennsylvania.

In turn, he said, the respective chairmen have conferred with members of Congress from their own parties.

"I'm hopeful something will turn up in the next couple weeks," said Lawrence.

One obstacle to a fast solution however, he indicated, is that Rep. William J. Green, Philadelphia Democratic chairman, is on

vacation and will not be home for some time.

### No Knowledge of It

Queried on a report that Green is being pressed by the Kennedy administration to give in to a Republican demand that one of the three seats to be abolished be in Philadelphia, Lawrence said he had no knowledge of it.

Last Tuesday's election is regarded in Republican circles as a stinging rebuke to Green, who had predicted upwards of a 100,000 margin for the Democrats in Philadelphia.

However, Green's organization in the Quaker City was able to deliver only a 79,000 majority to Anne X. Alpern, Democratic candidate for the State Supreme Court. As a result, the Republicans with some large victory margins elsewhere, were able to eke out a win for Judge Henry X. O'Brien in the only statewide contest.

### Feb. 20 Important

Republicans immediately made the boast that they could unseat many of the state's Democratic incumbents in the House if congressional candidates are forced to run at-large. This latter procedure will have to be followed unless Pennsylvania redistricts by Feb. 20.

Lawrence has said he will call a special session of the legislature if the two parties agree on terms of a redistricting bill in advance.

## Details Listed On Military Pay Aid in State

ALBANY—State Tax Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy today announced details of the Military Pay Exemption Bill passed by the recent extraordinary session of the Legislature and signed into law by Governor Rockefeller.

The new law will result in no state tax liability on their military pay for about 75 per cent of an estimated 200,000 New York State residents who are part of the military forces. It will also benefit thousands of others who have been or will be called to active military duty as members of National Guard and organized reserve units during the latter part of 1961.

Under the new law, military pay for active service in the U. S. Armed Forces up to \$100 a month is exempt from New York State income taxes.

This exemption applies to military pay received on or after Oct. 1, 1961, and before June 30, 1963, or the date on which no reserve component unit originally called to duty from this state on or after October 1, 1961, remains on active duty, whichever occurs first.

The full monthly exemption of \$100 is allowed for each month during any part of which the individual is engaged in full-time active military service. Since the law is effective Oct. 1, 1961, the maximum exemption allowable for the calendar year 1961 is \$300.

Persons entitled to this new military pay exemption should request Form IT-201-MS from the New York State Income Tax Bureau, Albany, or from any district office of the Department of Taxation and Finance. They should attach this form to their returns at the time of filing them.

Servicemen and women requiring information about New York State income taxes should request Form MS-60 from any district office of the Department of Taxation and Finance. Each copy of this four-page leaflet will contain a copy of Form IT-201-MS.

### Italian Adaptation

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Weinstein, a young playwright whose "Red Eye of Love" is an off-Broadway hit, now has a musical ready for exhibit. The work "Fortuna" is adapted from a play Weinstein became fascinated with during a stay in Italy. "I went to see it three nights in a row," he explains. "I thought, 'I can't spend the rest of my life seeing it. I'd better adapt it.'"

## Korean General Symbol of Difference Between U. S. Ideal, Others' Reality

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Korean general who flew here to see President Kennedy today is a symbol of the difference between an American ideal and the reality in the backward nations this country is trying to keep out of communism.

### The ideal would be to see them

spring full-blown out of the darkness of colonialism and feudalism into democratic systems like this one. The reality in many places is quite different.

Gen. Chung Hee Park, 44, heads a 28-man military junta which runs Korea as a dictatorship—for the time being, at least—after throwing out the elected government of John M. Chang.

The democratic system wasn't working, Korea was riddled with poverty, graft, corruption despite the enormous American aid it was given. The U.S. aid got largely lost in the graft and corruption.

It was only six months ago that Park's group of military officers thrust aside Chang's government.

That was last May. Chang had been elected the previous August

as the successor to Syngman Rhee, 84, supported by this country, had been elected by so-called democratic processes. Those processes were called something altogether different by Koreans, particularly students, when they voted against Rhee in the spring of 1960.

### Sick of Corruption

They screamed that the elections were crooked. They were sick of the corruption and Rhee's repressions. They threw him out. Park and his group felt that Rhee's successor, Chang, after eight months had failed to improve things.

So they took over. Now they have American backing. Last August they promised to hold power only two years more before turning the government over to civilian authorities. How are they doing?

One of the major questions of our time is: What chance does any country, lying near a Communist stronghold, have of staying out of communism unless there is an insistence on reforms that will make it more attractive than communism?

The junta is trying to correct this. The junta is anti-Communist—the United States can take some consolation from this—but communism is sitting just across the doorstep in North Korea.

If Park and his men fail to get the country on its feet—or plunge into civil war because of disputes among themselves—what then?

One of the major questions of our time is: What chance does any country, lying near a Communist stronghold, have of staying out of communism unless there is an insistence on reforms that will make it more attractive than communism?

## Tickets Available For SHS Grid Fete

Andy Robustelli, defensive end for the New York Football Giants, will be the guest speaker at Wednesday night's banquet honoring the Saugerties High grididers, champions of the DCSL for the second straight season.

The dinner will be held at the Flamingo Restaurant and tickets are available from members of the Saugerties Jaycees, sponsors of the annual event.

## Killed by Tractor

ARGYLE, N.Y. (AP) — William Van Guilder, 17, was killed Monday when a tractor he was operating overturned on him. The accident occurred on a farm near here where he was employed.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 14, 1961

## These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

### THE NEED FOR GEOGRAPHY

When one talks to young people, these days, he discovers a total lack of knowledge of geography in them. We are told that the world has grown smaller and that we all know each other better. But without a knowledge of geography, it is hardly possible to understand what is going on.

For instance, most of us who talk about nuclear fission and fallout know nothing of the Arctic Ocean which lies between Canada and Soviet Russia. It is on the Russian side that the big bombs are being exploded. Novaya Zemlya, where the detonations are taking place, is an island which lies on the Kara Sea which is part of the Arctic Ocean. The reason for using this place is that it so lies that the clouds containing Strontium 90 and other products of a 50 megaton bomb detonation are not likely to blow over Russian territory, although such clouds would cross the Arctic Ocean and fall out over Greenland, Canada and the United States.

Even if the winds changed, only the sparsely settled Eastern Siberia and Mongolia and North China would suffer severely. The heavily settled areas of Soviet Russia are not likely to be affected, although that too is possible.

Geography is inevitable. The Arctic Ocean is where it is and no politics will change its position although engineering has made it possible to fly across the North Pole without difficulty. In fact, such flights are constantly taking place and missiles will be hurled over the North Pole in due course.

But the most serious geographic factor that faces us is the Ice Cap which lies in the Arctic and which, if it melted, would raise the waters of the oceans and rivers and produce in some areas a flood which would make Noah's look like a Hollywood swimming pool. Weather would everywhere be changed in due course and until a new balance of nature is established itself, the Earth, as we know it, would cease to exist.

No nation would deliberately undertake the smashing of the Ice Cap because no nation would be free from its devastation. In fact, Soviet Russia could be the first to suffer, particularly as its rivers run north and south. However, Soviet Russia is detonating mighty weapons close to the North Pole and no human being can, at this moment, foretell what the effect of such explosions can be on the ice.

I was recently told by a young student that Soviet Russia is courageously speeding up time to effect vital changes. It is one thing effecting vital social and political changes; it is altogether another attempting to interfere with the balance of nature. In fact, a fundamental change in weather can eliminate civilization altogether. Where once mighty dinosaurs ate the tops of date trees, is now arid, desert land. And where mighty icebergs once moved southward is today warm country. But during the centuries of these changes, civilizations rose, fell and disappeared and men suffered greatly.

So while we are all excited about the fall-out, let us keep our eye on the map of the Earth and watch what happens to weather, water, and the rise and wearing down of mountains. For the surface of the Earth does change; new mountains appear and old ones are eroded and islands in the sea sink. If these events occur slowly and in some orderly system, they, at worst, produce local cataclysms, but when man begins to play about with the balance of nature, he is likely to provide major catastrophes which may never be corrected.

The 50 or 100 megaton bomb is too devastating for any use. They are too destructive. The effects of such destruction could be permanent and could be more harmful than we presently conceive.

Politicians seek solutions to immediate problems, but nature does not deal with the immediate. It does not wait for an Election Day to determine its course. An earthquake can bring a mighty nation to its knees no as army can; a tidal wave can cause industrial areas that cost billions of dollars to create, to disappear in a few hours. When mighty missiles are exploded at the Ice Cap, the consequences are not foreseeable immediately. It could destroy the Earth in due course by drowning all that is on it.

This means clean your own house, wipe out abuses, keep moving forward to fresh goals, stir the imagination, and don't neglect the public interest—which shows itself in almost everything we do in this complex era.

In urging this course, however, Bush does not equate a stout resistance to socialist trends with a blind lashing out at all government. He declared:

"It is the duty of every citizen to oppose the trend toward socialism where it can do harm," without impeding the proper and necessary functioning of government in a modern world."

This is his recognition of the point often made, that a nation of 180 million people facing today's massive problems at home and abroad cannot operate with a government on a scale sufficient for 120 million people in a much simpler age.

What concerns him is that in accommodating to our inevitable complexities, we will draw the line too loosely against government encroachment.

"I do not fear we will soon become a socialist state," he says. "I do fear we will do many things that trend in this direction and that will cause us distress."

If those things are not to be done, if the federal government is not to widen its foot-hold constantly, then men in industry, in business, in the professions and at lower levels of government must do more than just try to ward off the threat with words.

They must deliver the hard proof that they can produce decisive solutions of their own.

### TAX BREAK UNDER FIRE

Though owners of stock have been permitted a dividend income credit on their tax returns for less than eight years now, this tax break is under heavy fire from the Treasury Department. For tax collectors say that application of this credit costs the government 450 million dollars annually.

The Treasury Department argues that there is little justice in exempting a portion of income from tax merely because it generates from dividends. As for Congress it had a number of motives when establishing this principle. But the credit was intended chiefly to compensate stockholders for double taxation.

A double tax arises from the fact that corporations must pay income tax on earnings. When the remainder is then distributed to stockholders in the form of dividends it is taxed once again to the recipient. From the investor's point of view, this is an inequitable charge which the credit has only partially compensated.

With the federal budget approximating 100 billions, the Treasury Department can hardly be blamed for its efforts in closing every avenue of escape to taxable income. But there is some justice in the double taxation plea, and Congress should move slowly in any efforts to revoke the credit.

## So Far, So Good



## Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

A Washington research engineer has come up with the theory that perhaps some of the unexplained dead-of-winter train accidents are caused by ice forming in the air lines of the brake systems of fast passenger trains.

Some railways, though unsure or unconvinced that this ice experiment is true, are already trying to prevent any ice and thus prevent such ice-cause accidents.

**NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.** questioned government safety engineer on the plausibility of this ice-caused brake sluggishness idea.

He said the theory was "reasonable" but that he did not know for certain whether ice had caused any accidents.

The Washington, D. C., office of the Association of American Railroads was asked the question. That office passed us on to individual railroads. We then talked to the air brake specialist in the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway in Richmond, Va. This engineer said that while he knew of no accidents on his line caused by ice forming in the air lines of the brake system, his company is testing the use of activated aluminum, which will absorb up to 20 per cent of its weight in moisture. This would reduce both water vapor — which could freeze to form ice and other impurities in the system.

**NEA QUESTIONED** the Interstate Commerce Commission. AICL there said that in all its years of working with rail-

roads, he had never heard of such a thing. He said he thought the idea was poppycock.

He said no such idea had ever been seriously considered in investigating train wrecks. He said that if the idea had any validity, it would have been seriously considered.

But the ICC official did refer us to an engineer at the Washington office of Westinghouse Air Brake. The ICC official said this engineer was widely respected and that he is a competent man who knows air brakes and their maintenance.

**THE THEORY** was put to him.

He said yes, that it is possible that water condensing from the air in the air lines of railway train brake systems could block the air passage and thus cause the brakes to fail on freezing cold days.

He said he knew of cases where this had happened.

He said he did not know of cases in which an accident had been thus caused, but that an accident could be possible if the brakes lacked their full effectiveness at the wrong time.

The air brake engineer said further that some railway lines put alcohol in the air lines to prevent this from happening. But this causes a deterioration of the equipment. Other railway lines do not put in the alcohol for this reason, he said.

The Westinghouse Air Brake engineer said that he and his company recommend special equipment to cool the air before it goes into the air lines so that the air will drop its water before going into the brake lines. That water then would be drained off before it could do any damage.

He said the safety drain-off

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 14, 1951—City Engineer James G. Norton submitted to the Board of Public Works plans for new buildings at Forsyth Park.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced a credit schedule favoring volunteer firemen who were to take civil service examinations for paid department posts.

Police department personnel began a canvass to collect toys for the Christmas Cheer Committee.

Hunters came from near and far as the deer season was due to open in the Catskills.

It was observed here.

P. Joseph Beichert reported a membership of 99 in Esopus Post 1298, American Legion.

Nov. 14, 1941—City Engineer

James G. Norton submitted to the Board of Public Works plans for new buildings at Forsyth Park.

City employees asked the Common Council to freeze a previously granted \$240 bonus and to authorize a 1952 budget sum permitting a 15 per cent pay raise.

American Education Week was observed here.

P. Joseph Beichert reported a membership of 99 in Esopus Post 1298, American Legion.

valves were there to take care of this water, but in some weather air could pass by those valves and into the air lines of the brake system while still warm enough to carry water that would drop out later as the air cooled further.

This water then tends to accumulate in the low spots in the air lines of the brake system.

If enough water thus accumulates and freezes it can cause a block in the air lines—usually three or four or more cars back from the locomotive. This could cut heavily into a train's braking power in an emergency.

**THIS WOULD ONLY HAP- PEN** once in a while and on freezing-cold days. The Westinghouse Air Brake engineer said railway men do their best to prevent this from happening, but that it can happen if there isn't an adequate system for cooling the air before it gets into the brake system.

The problem is especially great on trains which travel from the warmer south into the very cold north on freezing days.

This leaves the question: Should the ICC do something?

## DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

I wonder how many remember when they used to give out dishes at the movies. The women were all anxious to collect sets, and would go to the movies even if they did not like the picture. They would sit throughout the movie, holding on tight to the dish, for fear of dropping it on the cement floor. Some were wise and brought a shopping bag. Then somewhere, would be heard the falling and breaking of a dish and everyone would laugh, and all the ladies would hold on tighter to their dishes. Once in a while the breaking of the dishes was done for fun, someone would bring an unwanted cracked dish, and in the midst of the picture, when it was very quiet would drop it on the floor so it would break.

Times have passed, and now and then, one sees those dishes at the rummage sales. The dishes were pretty, there were baking dishes, and dinnerware, and even glassware. No doubt, many housewives still have them in their closets, saving them for something or other.

I wonder if many collected the full sets. Now we have just one theatre in Kingston, and the theatre building on Wall Street which houses a furniture store is also making changes again.

The business sections of Kingston have so completely changed in the last few years, one wonders what will happen next. I guess, the only thing we are sure of, is the past. Now we watch TV and know all the stars and their talents in the comforts of one's own home.

Years ago, if there was a new movie or change of vaudeville, one would go in any weather, and wait for a trolley or bus on a cold corner on Wall Street or on Broadway. Later, when cars became so popular, you would rush out of a warm movie and get into a cold car in winter, and sometimes it did not start right away and you would be glad to get home. Sometimes you would go for an ice-cream or pie and coffee and meet other people who had been to the same show. I remember in those days many restaurants were very busy right after the shows, that you were lucky if you could get a seat. TV has changed people's habits. Even if you want to phone someone, especially in the evening, it's best to make it short, and call during the commercial.

Remember live vaudeville. It was refreshing. The public even used to like the comics, and funny story-tellers best, yet the acrobats worked hard. Remember the bicycle riders, on a wire, and sometimes they would come down right from the balcony in the middle of the audience and everyone would worry.

## Today in National Affairs

### Business Showing Doubt On Long-Range Outlook

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON —

What do business men talk about when they get together nowadays? Mostly about the short-range future, but lately a few of them have begun to have serious doubts about the long-range outlook for America. Some privately express fears that an automatic exercise by government of the power to control wages and prices is inevitable — and businessmen dread this. If it happens for a prolonged period, they foresee the national growth impaired and a gradual deterioration of the whole system of free enterprise.

The magazine said the build-up already is underway. It noted inventories were about 400,000 tons higher at the end of October, than at the start of the month.

This is exactly what happened early in 1959 just before the 115-day steel strike that began on July 15 and ran until November 7, when it was ended by a Taft-Hartley injunction. A convulsion of the whole economy—called a "recession" — followed and as yet there has not been a complete recovery.

Everyone knows, of course, that the railroads are in trouble—due to mishandling by government regulatory bodies and narrowing of their opportunities to compete with other forms of transportation. Now the steel industry is beginning to be worried lest it go the way of the railroads, with diminished earnings and an impairment of the competitive spirit as a consequence of excessive regulation by the government.

Current discussions cannot be oversimplified merely by referring to the Kennedy Administration as "anti-business." Actually, there is a growing sympathy for the President and a fear that he may find himself helpless, for the present, to cure the real illness that afflicts the American economic system today—labor's unrestrained power to force prices upward. Perhaps the whole question can best be tackled only by an informed public opinion.

"Labor unions are here to stay," said the president of a large industrial company to this writer the other day, "and the sooner we in business accept that fact, the more progress we will make toward a solution of the real problem. And that problem is the failure of many labor leaders to see beyond their own political fortunes inside a big union and their inability or unwillingness to deal with the public in a way of their own."

Meanwhile, Europeans have made more progress lately on the labor-management front than Americans have. Labor union leaders overseas sit down with management constantly—and not just when strikes are imminent. They study the issues and weigh them carefully, especially economic factors. There's a continuous exchange of views and a sense of responsibility to the public interest.

Sooner or later, when the rank and file in American labor unions begin to realize what's at stake, they will insist on more responsible leadership. They will sidetrack the purely political, self-centered type of labor leader for the man of broad vision who can get along with management without surrendering any of the truly vital interests of the laboring man.

The recent milk strike in New York, which was costly, is being ascribed to the extreme measures advocated by rival politicians inside the union who put their own ambitions above the public welfare and the long-range interests of their own fellow members.

There's been a lot of lip service paid to what is often called the "common interest of labor and management." But neither political-minded government—dependent on labor union contributions during campaigns—nor an indifferent labor union membership has risen to the task of actually bringing about the cooperation so necessary between labor and management. If America's system of voluntarism isn't to be replaced by a species of governmental coercion. In the end, this could surely lead to a state-controlled economy and to state-owned industries, as in Communist Russia.



## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

**Today**

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

5:30 p. m.—High Woods Reformed Church Ladies' Aid Society chicken and biscuit supper, church hall, until all served.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.

7:30 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran Church Mrs. Ruth Clair to speak 8 p. m.

8 p. m.—Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, National Audubon Society to present color film and speaker, auspices of Friends of Senate House.

Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Chi Chapter, home of Mrs. Philip Parodi, 215 Park Lane, Port Ewen.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, Post Home, 532 Delaware Avenue.

Ulster Business Men's Association, Inc., Oak Grove Motel.

St. Peter's Christian Mother's Society, card party, school hall, Adams Street.

American Association of University Women to sponsor talk by Mrs. Derek Henderson, George Washington School music room.

St. Ursula Alumnae meeting, school cafeteria.

Parent-Teacher Club School No. 4 auditorium, Bloomington Fire Co., meeting, firehouse.

Lommontville Fire Association, meeting, firehouse.

St. Joseph's Mothers Association, school auditorium. From 7 p. m., teachers will be in classrooms.

Glenorie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant.

King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion Post Home, Port Ewen.

8:30 p. m.—Coach House Play-ers, 12 Augusta Street.

**Wednesday, Nov. 15**

9 a. m.—Holy Name Church, Wilbur and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, rummage sale, church hall, Fitch Street, until 9 p. m.

10 a. m.—Kraft and Koffee Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Project Swedish embroidery and punchwork.

Cancer work, municipal auditorium. Volunteers welcomed.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Christmas fair of Ladies' Aid Society, St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Roast pork supper at 5:30 until all served.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Extension Service Association annual dinner and meeting, Hurley Reformed Church.

Rondout Area Business Men's Association dinner and meeting, Ray's Riverside Rest, 86 Ferry Street.

Tenth anniversary dinner of

Cerebral Palsy Center, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Civil Defense meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Ulster County TB and Health Association, patient services committee, 124 Green Street.

8 p. m.—Benedictine Alumnae Association, auditorium of nurses home.

American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, executive committee, Parnett residence.

PTC meeting, Rosendale School.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C, St. John's parish hall, Veteran.

Lyric Choristers, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Kingston Chapter, SPERSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Parents' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula, in auditorium.

8:15 p. m.—Kingston Junior

Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. John Law-son, 24 Furnace Street, guest speaker and hat show.

**Thursday, Nov. 16**

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Holy Name Church Hall, Fitch Street, Wilbur, to 9 p. m., sponsored by Holy Name Church and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Fair Street Reformed Church general guild luncheon meeting, church parish room, motion picture.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

8 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Holiday Country Inn, Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road.

Licensed Practical Nurses of New York, Ulster County Division, AHRC Board Room, 286 Clinton Avenue, short film.

Patroon Grange card party, Grange Hall, Accord.

Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Hall, Prince Street.

### Boy Scout News

#### Install Troop 6

#### Junior Leaders

#### At Honor Court

Installation ceremonies of the junior leaders of Boy Scout Troop 6, First Baptist Church, Kingston, were an integral part of a recent Court of Honor.

Life Scout Douglas Eighmey was installed as junior assistant scoutmaster. He had been senior patrol leader for over two years and was presented with his seven year perfect attendance bar.

New junior leaders, all of whom have had council training, were installed by Scoutmaster Edward Safford. They are Star Scout John Fisk as senior patrol leader, Life Scout Bruce Safford as scribe, and First Class Scout Joseph Romano as quartermaster.

Second Class badges of rank were awarded to Richard Bockelmann, and Donald Korchowsky. They presented miniature pins to their mothers.

#### Presents Merit Badge

Rip Van Winkle Council Commissioner Sherwood Lasher presented the Citizenship in the Community merit badge, and Life Scout emblem to Bruce Safford and the Scout's mother was presented the miniature replica pin of this rank.

Lasher complimented the troop upon its advancement program and stressed the troop's need to expand in numbers to help the council meet its goal of increased membership.

Another feature of the night's program included the showings of the Kingston Area Community Chest film and the council film of the National Boy Scout Jamboree held last year at

It is proposed to have Scouts from Troops 6, 10 and 20 fill a bus and journey to the Scout Exposition being held in the Coliseum by the Greater New York Council of Boy Scouting.

### EAST, WEST DO MEET—Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Rusk honored Indian Prime Minister Nehru at a dinner at the State Department. Here, beautifully gowned for the occasion, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, left, exchanges views with Mrs. Rusk as they proceed to dinner.

### INSURANCE SCHOOL

Albany Agents and Brokers school, Inc., Organized and in continuous operation since 1942. Fully approved by State Insurance Department to prepare students for State examinations to become insurance agents and brokers. Night classes. Enroll now. Next term opens Monday, December 4, 1961. Write for further information.

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## BITING TRACTION!

The new Tempest claws up hills. Perfect balance gives it biting traction. Puts equal weight on all four wheels. The gas-saving, 4-cylinder engine turns out 110, 115, 120 or 140 horsepower. Extra cost: a 166 h.p., 4-barrel carburetor "four" and a 190 h.p. V-8. Climb a hill in America's only front engine/rear transmission car—it's balanced like none of the others.

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**CLIMBING FAST AT  
\$2214<sup>03</sup>**

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for this Tempest Coupe (including whitewall tires, reimbursement for Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge). Heater standard. Other accessories and optional equipment, transportation charges, state and local taxes extra.

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## SAVINGS NOW EARN DIVIDENDS

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**No Waiting  
Until the End  
of the Month!**

**Savings Paid In by the 10th of the Month**

**Earn Dividends from the 1st!**

**Christmas Club  
Now Opening!**

OFFICE HOURS  
MON.—FRI. 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.  
FRI. EVE. 6:30 TO 8 P.M.



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**Attacked, Killed Girl, 6**

# Ex-Convict Faces Gas Death Today

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—A much-married roustabout who raped a 6-year-old girl and then killed her, with the help of his pregnant wife, faced death today in the gas chamber.

Richard Arlen Lindsey, 30, an ex-convict, was scheduled to die today for the Jan. 12 death of Rose Marie Riddle, who suffered a congenital heart ailment.

**Wife Serving Life Terms**

Lindsey's common-law wife, Dixie Elaine, 23, gave birth to a son two months after the crime. She is serving two life terms for a bludgeoning Rose Marie with a tire iron after Lindsey raped and choked the child.

Lindsey and his 208-pound wife abducted Rose Marie from a labor camp at Shafter. Rose Marie's father, Everett, had brought his wife and two daughters there from Chandler, Ariz., so he could work as a farm migrant.

**In Car During Attack**

The Lindseys drove to a remote field where Lindsey raped the girl in the car while his wife sat in the back seat. Then he choked her. But he wasn't sure she was dead.

"If you don't do it, I will," Mrs. Lindsey said. She grabbed a tire iron and struck the girl 19 times.

The couple dumped the body on a desolate alkali flat, drove to San Francisco and stayed drunk in a cheap hotel for two days.

**Captured in Auto**

Three days after the crime, the Lindseys were captured asleep in their blood-stained car across the bay from San Francisco.

Lindsey pleaded guilty Jan. 20. On March 22, Mrs. Lindsey was removed from jail to a hospital where she gave birth to a 6-pound, 3-ounce boy, later given in custody to her mother.

Lindsey and Dixie Elaine first were married several years ago. Then, after each had other spouses—Lindsey four—they got back together a year before Rose Marie's murder.

## Dutchess Boy Is Good, Is Buried During Cave-in

A 14-year-old Dutchess County boy was reported in good condition on Monday at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, after being buried in dirt by a foundation cave-in on Saturday.

William Knox, Poughquag, was dug out by Beekman firemen, who were summoned by the boy's mother, Mrs. Blanche Knox. She had pushed dirt away from her son's face and neck before calling for assistance.

The boy suffered lacerations of the face and a fractured arm, according to the Dutchess County sheriff's office.

**Retired Cleric Dies**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The Rev. Charles H. MacVey of Canton, a retired Presbyterian missionary and rural minister, died Monday in the Veterans Administration Hospital after a brief illness. He was 79.

The Rev. Mr. MacVey was a home missionary in Montana, North Dakota and Hawaii during his early ministry. He organized the larger rural parish of St. Lawrence County in 1925 and served as pastor until his retirement in 1937. The parish consisted of seven churches.

**Reds Oust Pair**

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily (AP)—Town councilmen Giuseppe Picone and Biagio Amico of nearby Sen Cataldo have been expelled from the Italian Communist party.

Party officials found them guilty of "treason and unworthiness" because they did not vote for the party in recent local elections.

**Brezhnev to Sudan**

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev left Moscow by plane today for an official visit to the Sudan.

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## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market churred in turbulent trading early this afternoon around the level of its new historic high.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .30 at 267.00 with industrials up .70, and both rails and utilities unchanged.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional but here and there was a movement of a point or so either way.

Renewed interest in some of the electronics and other glamour issues, heavily traded Monday, continued but after initial gains some fell back on short-term profit taking.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck, Jr., manager.

**QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

American Air Lines ..... 20 1/2  
American Can Co. ..... 46 1/2  
American Motors ..... 19 1/2  
American Radiator ..... 16 1/2  
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. ..... 61 1/2  
American Tel & Tel. ..... 128 1/2  
American Tobacco ..... 101 1/2  
Anaconda Copper ..... 50 1/2  
Atchison, Top & Santa Fe ..... 28 1/2  
Avco Manufacturing ..... 25 1/2  
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton ..... 15 1/2  
Baltimore & Ohio R.R. ..... 28 1/2  
Bendix Aviation ..... 62 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel ..... 41 1/2  
Borden Co. ..... 74 1/2  
Burlington Industries ..... 22 1/2  
Burroughs Corp. ..... 36 1/2  
Case, J. I. Co. ..... 37 1/2  
Celanese Corp. ..... 37 1/2  
Central Hudson G. & E. ..... 36 1/2  
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. ..... 57 1/2  
Chrysler Corp. ..... 52 1/2  
Columbia Gas System ..... 28 1/2  
Commercial Solvents ..... 37 1/2  
Consolidated Edison ..... 83 1/2  
Continental Oil ..... 46 1/2  
Continental Can ..... 47 1/2  
Curtiss Wright Corp. ..... 16 1/2  
Cuban American Sugar ..... 16 1/2  
Delaware & Hudson ..... 18 1/2  
Douglas Aircraft ..... 34 1/2  
Dupont De Nemours ..... 24 1/2  
Eastern Air Lines ..... 11 1/2  
Eastman Kodak ..... 111 1/2  
Electric Auto-Lite ..... 58 1/2  
General Dynamics ..... 27 1/2  
General Electric ..... 76 1/2  
General Foods ..... 105 1/2  
General Motors ..... 52 1/2  
General Tire & Rubber ..... 85 1/2  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber ..... 46 1/2  
Hercules Powder ..... 105 1/2  
Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 59 1/2  
International Harvester ..... 52 1/2  
International Nickel ..... 81 1/2  
International Paper ..... 35 1/2  
International Tel. & Tel. ..... 66 1/2  
Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 69 1/2  
Jones & Laughlin Steel ..... 69 1/2  
Kennecott Copper ..... 84 1/2  
Liggett Myers Tobacco ..... 108 1/2  
Lockheed Aircraft ..... 46 1/2  
Mack Trucks ..... 47 1/2  
Montgomery Ward & Co. ..... 32 1/2  
National Biscuit ..... 89 1/2  
National Dairy Products ..... 77 1/2  
New York Central ..... 17 1/2  
Niagara Mohawk Power ..... 47 1/2  
Northern Pacific ..... 43 1/2  
Pan-Amer. World Airlines ..... 21 1/2  
J. C. Penney & Co. ..... 56 1/2  
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. ..... 16 1/2  
Phelps Dodge ..... 59 1/2  
Phillips Petroleum ..... 36 1/2  
Pullman Co. ..... 36 1/2  
Radio Corp. of America ..... 57 1/2  
Republie Steel ..... 59 1/2  
Revlon Inc. ..... 74 1/2  
Reynolds Tobacco B ..... 89 1/2  
Sears, Roebuck Co. ..... 88 1/2  
Sinclair Oil ..... 37 1/2  
Socony Mobil ..... 47 1/2  
Southern Pacific ..... 28 1/2  
Sperry-Rand Corp. ..... 24 1/2  
Standard Brands ..... 85 1/2  
Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 46 1/2  
Standard Oil of Indiana ..... 60 1/2  
Stewart Warner ..... 31 1/2  
Studebaker Packard ..... 11 1/2  
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. ..... 16 1/2  
Timken Roller Bearing ..... 55 1/2  
Union Pacific ..... 36 1/2  
United Aircraft ..... 43 1/2  
United States Rubber ..... 57 1/2  
United States Steel ..... 78 1/2  
Western Union ..... 42 1/2  
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. ..... 39 1/2  
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. ..... 87 1/2  
Youngstown Sheet & Tube ..... 103 1/2

**UNLISTED STOCKS**

Bid Ask

Berkshire Gas ..... 22 1/2 24

Cen. Hud 4% Pfd. ..... 91 1/2

Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. ..... 92 1/2

Avon Products ..... 104 109

Midwest Instrument ..... 8 9

Trotton ..... 39 1/2 43

Varifab ..... 54 1/2 65

Beauty Consellers ..... 70 75

**Strike in 51st Day**

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—The Rutland Railway strike entered its 51st day today as prospects for a settlement continue to diminish.

General Manager John Lovett said the longer the dispute continues the dimmer chances for settlement become. "It's still going right downhill," he said.

Four operating brotherhoods called the strike after a protracted dispute over working rules and regulations. Four hundred employees in Vermont and New York State are idle.

Federal Mediator Tedrod Schoonover returned to Washington last week after a series of meetings failed to bring union and management spokesmen back to the bargaining table.

A strike last year lasted seven weeks.

**Treasury Receipts**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Nov. 8:

Balance ..... \$5,768,795,350

Deposits fiscal year July 1 ..... \$29,255,271,552.50

Withdrawals fiscal year ..... \$38,324,218,220.51

Total debt ..... \$26,208,720,991.32

**Over K Talks**

## Bonn Aide Returns to Bare Facts

MOSCOW (AP)—West German Ambassador Hans Kroll is returning to Bonn today to tell Chancellor Konrad Adenauer his side of the story of how reports were started that the Soviet Union put forth new proposals for solving the German and Berlin questions.

Reports coming from Bonn imply that Kroll may have initiated these proposals as his own. But according to the best available information here they came first from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and then were presented by Kroll and Premier Nikita Khrushchev at a conference initiated by the latter.

It also remained possible that Kroll advanced some of his own ideas during the talks with Khrushchev. The two have been known to talk frankly and at times with considerable heat.

The Soviet news agency correspondent in Bonn reported that diplomatic and press observers there "believe that Kroll would hardly return to his post in Moscow."

**Dutchess GOP Chairman Refuses Demand to Resign**

Robert J. Blinn, Avernia, chairman of the Dutchess County Republican Committee, said Monday he has no intention to comply with an attorney's demand

that he resign as chairman.

Edward Kovacs, Poughkeepsie attorney and enrolled Republican, said that last Tuesday's election showed that normal heavy Republican pluralities are steadily being "whittled away" and called for a new leader and new candidates instead of "the same old war horses."

"If party leadership were to resign every time an election were lost there would be no organization at all," Blinn said. He added, "I also might point out that if this were the standard practice, the Democratic party here would have had new leadership every year for the last 50 years or more."

On Monday, 22 of the 23 Republican members of the Dutchess County Board of Supervisors voted full confidence in the Republican chairman and contended he had done an outstanding job

as party chairman.

## Saxon Appointed By Kennedy as Currency Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy named James J. Saxon of Wilmette, Ill., today to be comptroller of the currency succeeding Ray M. Girard, who has been at odds with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy over bank mergers.

Kennedy gave Saxon a recess appointment. This means his name will have to be submitted to the Senate for confirmation in January.

Girard has submitted his resignation to be effective Wednesday.

Kennedy sent Saxon's name to the Senate for confirmation Sept. 20 but withdrew it in a matter of hours.

The Treasury explained that Saxon's name had been sent to the White House as a result of a clerical error. Girard said at that time he had not resigned, but the upshot was that he agreed to quit effective Nov. 15.

**Livestock Prices**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—NYSDA Closing livestock:

Salable cattle: Steers and heifers—Demand good, market steady.

Utility steers and heifers averaging 750 lbs 20.00.

Dairy type: slaughter cattle—Demand moderate, market about steady.

Higher percentage of cows carrying fill.

Standard dairy heifers 18.00 - 19.00; commercial 16.00-17.00.

Saleable calves: Demand active, market steady. Prime 35.00-36.00, top 37.00; choice 30.00-34.00.

Salable hogs: Demand active, market slightly weaker for butchers, with most sales 25 cents lower; sows and boars steady.

U.S. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 160-230 lbs 16.50-17.00. Sows weighing up to 600 lbs 11.50-14.00.

Salable sheep and lambs: Demand good, market steady.

Lambs 18.00; good to choice 17.50-17.75.

**U.N. Backs Africa**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The main U.N. political committee today brushed aside opposition of the Western nuclear powers and called for recognition of Africa as a demilitarized zone.

The vote on the African-sponsored resolution was 57-0 with 42 abstaining.

It not only called for a halt to all nuclear weapons testing in Africa, but urged all countries to refrain from transporting or storing hydrogen or atomic bombs on African territory.

**Smith, Halleck**

having saved the day for the liberals by personal appeals to some Southern Democrats.

Even some of the more optimistic liberals in the House concede privately that the 1962 session will be a bad one as far as the Kennedy legislative program is concerned. They see serious trouble ahead for legislation dealing with tariffs, school aid, medical care for the aged, foreign aid and any program involving heavy expenditures of public money.

**Butter Prices**

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings on top grades ample;

grade "B" adequate. Demand fully steady. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Exports of butter to Europe

## Criminal Cases In County Court Here on Monday

Charles Francis Peterson of Bloomington, charged with first degree grand larceny for the alleged taking of \$2,160.18 from The Wonderly Company of Kingston where he was employed in the bookkeeping department, entered a plea of guilty to petit larceny before Acting County Judge Francis X. Tucker Monday. John Gotelli appeared for Peterson.

On his plea of guilty Judge Tucker imposed a one year jail sentence and suspended the jail sentence, placed defendant on probation and directed he make restitution in the amount of \$2,000. Payments are to be made at a rate of 20 per cent of defendant's pay until complete restitution is made.

The grand jury charged that Peterson between March 1960 and November 30, 1960, while employed by the company, took \$2,160.18. The indictment contained two first degree grand larceny counts. Other counts of the indictment were dismissed.

## Forward With Nuclear Energy



ON THEIR WAY to last week's National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago, Mid-Hudson Valley science students and their teachers stopped to visit the Enrico Fermi atomic electric power plant near Detroit, Mich. Left to right are John Hawko, teacher at Red Hook Central School; Evan C. Kovacic, formerly of Poughkeepsie and now on leave of absence from Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation as a project engineer on the atomic power development program; John Stieff of Oak Hill,

Town of Durham, a student at Greenville Central School; Drew Ramsey of Rhinebeck, a student at Red Hook Central School; Mrs. Catherine Carlisen, a teacher at Greenville Central School; Judith Babb, a student at New Paltz Central School, her science teacher, Theodore Sirko, and Charles E. Moehrike of New Paltz, Central Hudson public relations representative, Central Hudson, which sponsored the trip of the students and teachers to the Youth Conference.

John Stieff of Oak Hill, a participant in the Fermi project.

### State Purchase Adds Campsite to Southern Ulster

Purchase agreements announced Monday by the State Conservation Department includes 782 acres in the Town of Denning for a proposed new campsite in southern Ulster County.

The campsite location is bounded on the north and west by state land in the Peekamoose Valley, about two miles north of the Village of Sundown. Excellent fishing will be available along Rondout and Stone Cabin Creeks, both good trout streams.

Near the center of the proposed acquisition, Rondout Creek can be dammed at reasonable cost to form a 30 to 40 acre lake, according to Conservation Commissioner Harold G. Wilm.

The department announced the signing of 17 additional purchase agreements Monday for nearly 3,000 acres in 14 counties at a total cost of \$86,170. They cover acquisition for non-park purposes under New York's \$75 million recreation program.

At present there are five public campsites in the Catskills. However, only one, Woodland Valley, is in Ulster County.

Commissioner Wilm said 2,100 of the acres purchased will add to public hunting lands in the state. Nearly 500 acres are for wilderness consolidation, and the balance for multiple-use areas.

### Cash Receipts Up For N. Y. Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today cash receipts of New York farmers increased 4½ per cent during the first nine months of this year.

In its quarterly farm income report, the department said cash receipts totaled \$656,958,000 between January and September, compared with \$627,587,000 for the same period in 1960.

Cash receipts coupled with government subsidies comprise most of a farmer's gross income.

The department said receipts from both crops and livestock increased in New York during the period covered in the report.

It listed livestock receipts at \$463,155,000 for the first nine months of this year, compared with \$449,069,000 for the same period in 1960.

### Morale of U.S. Reserves High, General Claims

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—The high morale of reservists called to active duty shows that Americans are determined to defend freedom, says the commanding general of the Continental Army Command.

Gen. Herbert B. Powell made the statement at a news conference Monday after an inspection of this base, manned almost entirely by reserve units.

He said he had been blinded by the lights of an oncoming automobile that did not stop.

The bus was en route from New York City to Montreal. Most of the passengers were Canadians.

The driver, George W. Gannins, 34, of Brooklyn, suffered an arm injury.

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## \$40,000 Study Gathers Dust Doubt Quick Hearings For Commuter Trains

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

Associated Press Special Service  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$40,000 study of commuter trains in the New York metropolitan area is gathering dust on a Senate committee shelf and prospects for any action next year are still uncertain.

The study, suggested in 1960 by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., was prepared by the Regional Plan Association at the request of the Senate Commerce Committee.

### January Soonest

It was made public early this year by committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who said hearings would be held on it. Case also urged hearings. But Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., chairman of a Commerce subcommittee which investigated the commuter problem, turned thumbs down on quick hearings. He did not rule out, however, hearings sometime in the future.

The committee will meet in January to draw up its agenda for next year.

"That will be the soonest we'll have anything," a committee aid said when questioned about the report.

The Regional Plan Association said a capital outlay of between \$650 to \$800 million would be needed to provide stable commuter service in New York City and 17 nearby counties in Con-

nnecticut, New Jersey and New York.

It recommended that the government make these funds available but Congress this year authorized a mass transit program totaling only \$75 million and voted only enough administrative expenses for a program half that size.

### Dutchess in Study

The association also urged federal research funds for new commuter train design, repeal of the 10 per cent federal tax on passenger fares and recommended that the government not dilute state and local tax relief granted to commuter railroads.

The association expressed concern that any local tax relief might be siphoned off by the federal government.

It urged state and local governments to eliminate real-property taxes on commuter railroads and make up operating deficits. In turn the states and localities could fix fares, set standards for frequency of service and designate the types and locations of stations.

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## Two Are Injured In Fish Creek Crash; Driver Held

Two persons were injured and the driver arrested Monday when the car he was driving, failed to negotiate a curve, went off the highway and struck a tree on the Fish Creek Road in the Town of Saugerties, Kingston state police said today.

Troopers identified the injured as Ralph Mergendahl, 19, of Clinton Avenue, Kingston, operator of the car, and Roberta McMillen, 18, of North Front Street,

### January Soonest

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a passenger in the vehicle. Both were treated and released at Kingston Hospital. Mergendahl suffered abrasions of the chin and lacerations of the lip, and Miss McMillen, lacerations of the arms and forehead and abrasions of the knees and legs, troopers said.

Mergendahl, charged with failure to keep right, may appear before Saugerties Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers on Saturday.

Speaking at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on the eve of his departure from the United States, Nehru said he is hopeful disarmament can be accomplished now.

Earlier Nehru said "war is unlikely in the foreseeable future." He said internal conditions in the Soviet Union are not conducive to war fever.

## War Unlikely, Is Nehru View

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India called for immediate and general disarmament Monday night, warning that each year of delay will make a solution more difficult.

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With just one dial, you do all this and more!

- Dry faster, safer than sunshine with exclusive Flowing Heat.
- Chase wrinkles away with special setting for Wash & Wear
- Dry delicates, too—
- special setting for special automatic care.
- Air bedding, stuff pillows in special No-Heat Cycle.
- And lint is trapped in the big Lint Screen handily located on the door.

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FE 1-0379

Kingston, N. Y.

## Farmer's Credit Association Has Annual Meeting

Alfred Zimmerman, Clintondale fruit grower, was elected a director for a three year term of the Farmers Production Credit Association of Middletown at the annual meeting Nov. 9 at the New Hurley Reformed Church Hall. He succeeds John L. Schoonmaker. Accord, who did not run for re-election after 27 years of continuous service since the association was organized in 1934.

In recognition of his many years of loyal service, Schoonmaker was presented by Association President Charles Hufcut, a service pin and a gift of a clock-barometer desk set.

In recognition of 10 years of service in the Kingston office, Mrs. William R. Scully was presented with a service pin.

The meeting was held jointly with the Federal Land Bank Association of Kingston. Preceding the business meeting 161 members and guests enjoyed a turkey dinner served by the New Hurley Guild followed by musical entertainment by Glenn Moore of New Paltz at the accordion.

The Production Credit Association business meeting was conducted by President Hufcut, who was reelected director for a three year term.

Fred H. DuBois, president of the Federal Land Bank Association, presided during its portion of the annual meeting. Theodore R. Wright of Gardiner and Morton Miller of Accord were reelected association directors for three year terms. Other directors are Benjamin VanWagenen of RD, Kingston and Alfred Zimmerman of Clintondale.

The Production Credit Association business report was given by Zar Benedict, manager who said the association now has nearly three and one half million dollars in loans outstanding in the 4-county area.

Federal Land Bank Association Manager C. Kenneth Taber reported that the association had enjoyed good business.

## FOOD FOR AMERICANS

### Cranberry-Apple Dumplings Timely



TOASTY-WARM from the oven, baked cranberry-apple dumplings, served with hard sauce, make a festive dessert.

GAYNOR MADDOX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Warm cranberry-apple dumplings, served with hard sauce, whipped cream or ice cream—isn't that a thought to cheer the hungry heart? Particularly now, when both fresh cranberries and apples are so abundant.

Fresh Cranberry Apple Dumplings (Yield: 6 servings) 6 medium baking apples (Rome Beauty, Northern Spy, Jonathan)

IT'S BETTER with SILLER BRAND BUTTER

MOHICAN  
MARKET and BAKERY of Kingston  
57-59 JOHN STREET ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SPECIALS

1/2 lb. SLICED BOILED HAM  
1/2 lb. SLICED SWISS CHEESE  
1 LOAF RYE BREAD — ALL FOR

APPLE — PEACH — PINEAPPLE — LEMON  
PIES . . . . . each 39¢

MADE WITH PURE 40% HEAVY CREAM

WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS 4 for 29¢

FANCY YELLOW BANANAS 2 LB. 25¢ TENDER YOUNG Grn. Beans 2 LB. 39¢



START TOWN HALL EXTENSION — Construction on the L-shaped extension of Saugerties Town Hall, Main Street, started Monday. The addition to the present Town Hall which was purchased in June 1931, will provide a 20 by 20 foot court room, tax collector's office, judge's chambers, assessors room, small conference chamber and a jury room. Contracts covering \$43,057.90 for the work were awarded by the Town Board in October. The new con-

struction will be erected on part of the site of the old Saugerties Savings Bank. The remainder of the site will be used for free off-street parking. Supervisor Peter M. Williams turns over the first spadeful of earth at the site. Participating in the ground-breaking ceremonies Monday afternoon were (l-r) Councilmen Elden Myer and Frank Greco, and Justices of the Peace Glenford Myers and William D. Brinnier. (Freeman photo).

### Weighty Display

SEATTLE (AP) — Wonder what a million stacked dollars look like?

Northwest Historical Medals Inc., of Walla Walla, Wash., may

show you at the Seattle World's Fair next year.

The biggest bugaboo may be the weight problem. The million would weigh about 63,000 pounds—heavy enough to collapse an ordinary floor.

## Coast Is Scene Of New Blaze, 10 Homes Lost

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Smoke hung heavy over Los Angeles again today while fickle winds alternately worked for and against an army of fire fighters striving to control a searing brush fire.

The erratic blaze destroyed 10 homes in Kagel Canyon, according to the U.S. Forest Service, and forced evacuation of over 300 residents from Kagel and Little Tujunga canyons 20 miles north of here.

Officials said 2,300 acres had been burned off and the fire was still out of control.

It was the second destructive blaze in a week. The first one destroyed 465 homes and denuded 14,000 acres.

### Poughkeepsie Youth Held

A 19-year-old Poughkeepsie youth was held Monday in \$2,500 bail pending disposition of a first degree robbery charge, after pleading innocent before City Judge Charles O'Donnell. Harrison Wilson Jr., of 88 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, was arrested on complaint of Alfred Wolfgang Jaeger, 30, a Poughkeepsie baker, who accused the youth of assaulting and robbing him of \$15 and his car keys. Wilson's case was adjourned until Thursday at 9 a.m. Meanwhile, police investigation continued.

## Drifted 14 Hours With Body

## Skipper Only Survivor Of 7 as Yacht Sinks

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — It was dark, rough and squally. I saw a child floating in the water with a lifejacket. I pulled it into the lifeboat but the child was dead. I drifted with the body beside me until the tanker picked me up.

That was part of the story told Monday night by the only known survivor of seven Americans aboard a 60-foot yacht which caught fire and sank during a cruise of Bahamian waters.

The survivor, Capt. Julian Harvey, 44, skipper of the ketch Blue Belle, said the vessel went down about 50 miles northwest of Nassau late Sunday night.

After drifting for 14 hours with the body of a 10-year-old girl beside him, Harvey was picked up by the tanker Gulf Lyon and brought to Nassau. He was treated

for exposure and shock.

Also aboard and believed lost when the Blue Belle went down were Mary Dene Harvey, 34, wife of the skipper; Arthur Dupersault, about 40, of Green Bay, Wis., his wife and three children, including the girl and two boys aged 8 and 14.

The Blue Belle, owned by Harold S. Pegg of Hollywood, Fla., left Bahia Mar yacht basin in Fort Lauderdale Wednesday.

Harvey said the party left Sandy Point in the Bahamas about 5 p.m. Sunday to return to Fort Lauderdale.

Have You Had a JOLLY TIME Lately?

FOR FAMILY FUN TONIGHT, POP HEAPING BOWLS OF JOLLY TIME — THE TENDER EASY EATIN' POP CORN!

### Resigns as Headmaster

Charles Wetherill Hutton, headmaster of Oakwood School, South Road, Poughkeepsie, the last five years, has resigned to take a position as headmaster of Friends' School, Wilmington, Del. He will assume his new duties on Aug. 1, 1962. Hutton's resignation has been accepted with regret by the Board of Managers, according to Alson Van Wagner, president of the Board.



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and cuckoos the full hour  
and once on the half hour  
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Lowest price ever for this NEW FULL CUCKOO CLOCK that calls off the FULL HOUR on the hour. This delightful clock will enliven any room in the house for children and adults alike. Runs entirely on weight and pendulum. Size 9" x 6". Limited quantities at this bargain price . . . so hurry in, 3P

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Fire Truck  
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14K Solid Gold Charms  
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Parts Cabinets

66¢  
UP

## IDEALS' Assembly KITS

2.00 Motorized Sports Cars 98¢

2.50 Motorized Sub-Chaser \$1.25

5.00 Yacht . . . . . \$2.49

8.00 Cruiser . . . . . \$3.98

10.00 United States . . . . . \$4.98

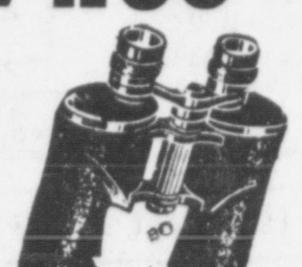
2.70 Graf Spee . . . . . \$1.39

2.00 All Wild Animals . . . . . 69¢

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7x50-\$12.98



Coated Lens  
Complete with  
STRAPS and CASES

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ROUTE 9W  
1 Mile North of Kingston, N.Y.

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

Residents of the 10th Ward  
Donald E. Quick James J. Carroll  
Alderman Supervisor

Dear Friends:  
We thank you most sincerely for the confidence you placed in us on Election Day. We will do everything in our power to prove ourselves worthy of your support.  
Sincerely  
DON and JIMMY

## 50th Anniversary Observed

Story Told of Start, Growth  
Of Farm Bureau, Its Success

(Editors: The New York State Farm Bureau, forerunner of the American Farm Bureau, was founded in Binghamton 50 years ago. Today, the state organization is observing its 50th anniversary in the city where it was founded. This Associated Press Membership Enterprise story describes the organization's growth.)

By RICHARD O'CONNELL  
The Ithaca Journal

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — The annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau was under way today at its birthplace.

Tonight, the man who is credited with the initiative that created the Farm Bureau organization will be honored at a banquet.

The organization, now 50 years old with a nationwide membership of 1.5 million, began in March of 1911 when John H. Barron, a graduate of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell, became the nation's first county agent. He was stationed in Broome County.

The state bureau's annual meeting usually is held in Syracuse. But it was switched here to observe its 50th birthday. It opened Sunday and will conclude Wednesday.

## Becomes Alarmed

The man to be honored tonight is Byres H. Gitchell, a former newspaper reporter who was secretary of the Binghamton Chamber of Commerce in 1910 when he became alarmed at the number of farms being abandoned in the hills of the Southern Tier.

The U.S. Agriculture Department was interested in the problem as was the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, which served the farms.

All concerned decided to band together to show farmers how they could improve by using agricultural science.

## First Agent Named

Financed by the federal government, the Chamber of Commerce and the railroad, the first county farm bureau was set up and Barron appointed agent. His territory took in a 50-mile radius of Binghamton, including Broome, Chenango, Cortland, Delaware and Tioga counties in New York and Wayne in Pennsylvania.

Barron traveled. He instructed farmers in the use of lime in pastures and pruning orchards. He also appointed community leaders who organized meetings and demonstrations.

Barron used his farm background and Grange membership to overcome farmer indifference and suspicion.

## Counties Help

In 1912, the Legislature authorized county boards of supervisors to appropriate funds for farm improvement and Broome contributed \$1,000 to the Farm Bureau.

Barron resigned in 1913 and his work was taken over by E. R. Minns. Later that year, the federal government appointed a state leader of county agents—Lloyd S. Tenney.

In 1914, Congress passed legislation authorizing federal-state cooperation in serving rural people and county farm bureaus, home bureaus and 4-H club programs began to mushroom. By the end of 1918, 56 counties in the state had farm bureaus with a total membership of 45,000.

## Movement Grows

In 1917 at Ithaca, the New York State Federation of County Farm Bureau Associations was formed to unify the work of county bureaus and act as representative in mutual problems.

Other counties and states throughout the nation were copying the movement and a national organization was formed at a meeting of 12 states in Ithaca in 1919.

Today, bureaus claim 15 million members in all states, except Alaska, and in Puerto Rico.

When founded, farm bureaus were strictly educational organizations. Since then, however, their functions have expanded. Today farm bureaus lobby in legislatures and congress, market farm products, organize cooperatives, provide insurance services and purchase farm supplies. The bureaus now are wholly financed and controlled by their members.

36 More School  
Districts Are  
Desegregated Now

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Another 36 school districts have been desegregated this fall in Southern and border states. So far there has been none of the racial violence which has flared every other year since the Supreme Court's segregation ruling in 1954.

Of the 6,599 public school districts in the 17-state area, 829 are now desegregated. Southern Schools News reports in the November issue. Integration also has increased at the university, college and teacher levels, the publication said.

The monthly newspaper, published by the Southern education Reporting Service, compiles information on desegregation developments in the South for education facilities and news media.

## New Play Selected

NEW YORK (AP) — A long search by the Phoenix theater project for a new American play has ended with selection of "Who'll Save the Ploughboy," by Frank D. Gilroy. T. Edward Hambleton and Norris Houghton, manager directors, describe it as "a modern, realistic drama in a serious vein." Gilroy's previous writing activities have been in television and motion pictures. The play is scheduled for mid-January exhibit under the direction of Dan Petrie.

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★ Steel Shank

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THE FINEST THERMAL  
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★ Sponge Rubber Air  
Space Insulation  
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□ MEN'S DRESS RUBBERS	\$1.95
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SHOP TILL 9:00  
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## DONALD DUCK



## Registered U. S. Patent Office



## By WALT DISNEY



## SIDE GLANCES

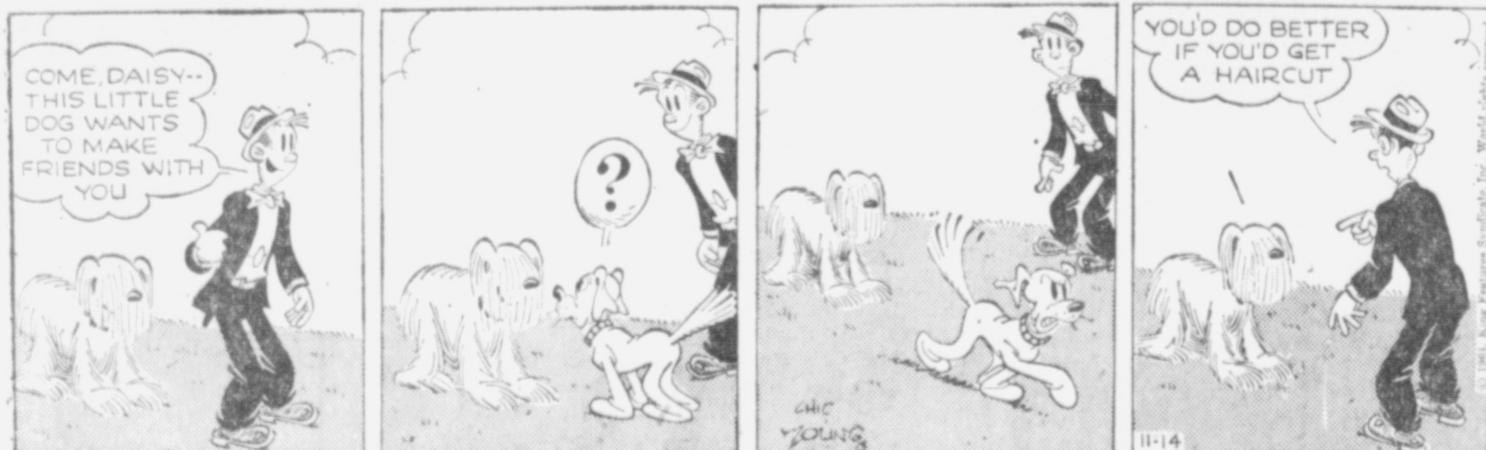


## By GALBRAITH



## By DICK TURNER

## BLONDIE



## Registered U. S. Patent Office



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## By MERRILL PLOSSER

"Overton, you forgot your cello again!"

## PRISCILLA'S POP



## By AL VERMEER

## BUGS BUNNY



## HENRY



## By CARL ANDERSON

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPPLE



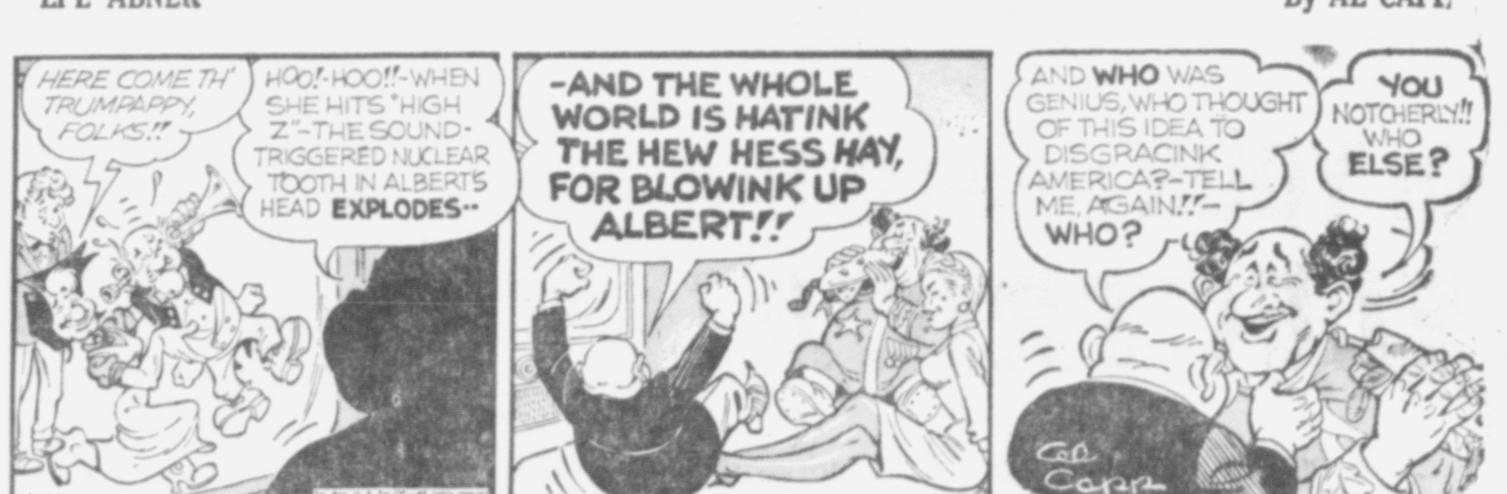
## OUT OUR WAY



## By J. R. WILLIAMS



## L'il ABNER



## By AL CAPP

## By LESLIE TURNER

## OFFICE CAT



Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

while he is apt to know something.

Optimist—One who has had his bad breaks relined.

The most precious thing in all the world is a happy heart.

A Miami, Okla., housewife placed a meat loaf in the oven for supper the other day and went out to work in the yard until her husband came home. The husband, who operates a shopping center, hurriedly looked for a place to hide the day's receipts and tossed them, \$500 in all, into the broiler compartment beneath the oven and relieved his wife in the yard. She then went in to inspect the meat loaf. It was done and so was the \$500, burned to a crisp.

Friend—How do you meet expenses?

Man — My wife introduces them to me.

A good listener is not only everywhere, but after a

Texan—Where I come from we catch fish as big as eight inches. New Yorker—So what. We catch fish as long as 22 inches. Texan—I don't know about you, but in Texas we measure our fish between the eyes.

The conquered is never called wise, nor the conqueror rash.

Andy—But why don't you give me your old toys, Uncle Sandy? You're too old for them now, aren't you?

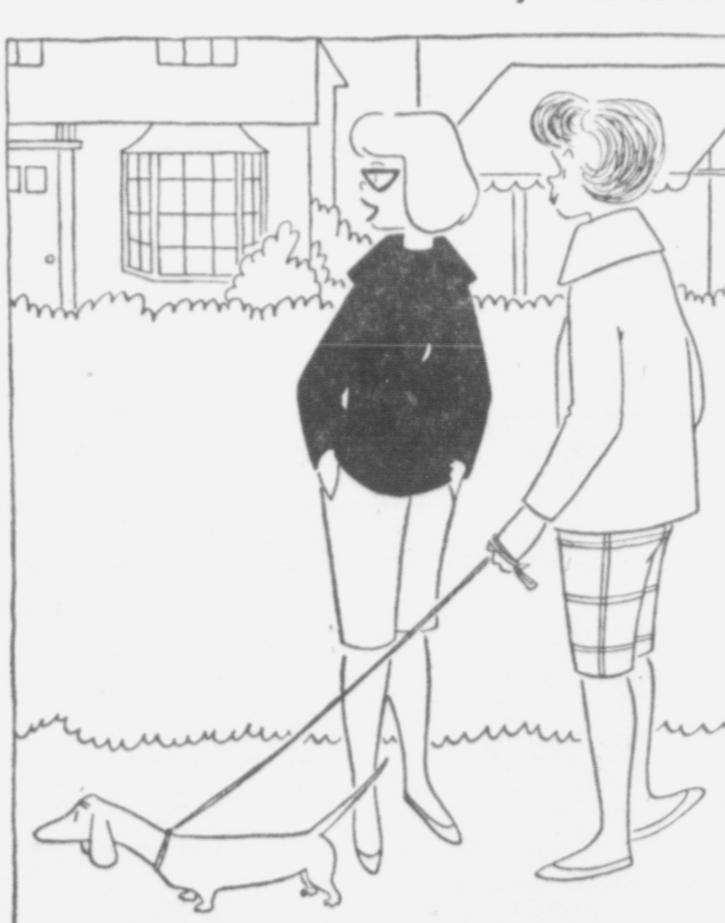
Uncle Sandy—Aye, laddie, that I am, but I'm saving them for my second childhood.

Postmaster General

In 1861, John H. Reagan became Postmaster General of the Confederacy, an office which he held during the lifetime of that republic. Born near what is now the center of Gatlinburg, Tennessee, on October 8, 1818, he moved to Texas and represented that state in Congress. He died in Texas in 1905.

Conductor (patiently) — I'm sorry, sir but the fare is fifty cents.

## TIZZY



## By KATE OSANN



## By V. T. HAMLIN



## By WILSON SCRUGGS



## THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



Angus—I know it is only forty cents, an' I'll nee git ye a penny more.

The argument increased in intensity until the conductor lost his patience entirely. He picked up Angus' suitcase and heaved it out of the window just as the train was passing over a bridge. The suitcase landed in the water with a loud splash.

Angus (screamed hysterically) — Ye robber, first ye try to overcharge me, then ye try to drown me little boy.

Mothers who are a little sad as they send their small boys off to camp can look at it this way: they're not losing a son—they're gaining two turtles, a frog and a garter snake.





## Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—The year-end polls for "the best of—" are already in the works, which means that although Thanksgiving is still ahead, the new year is just over the horizon.

First of the annual influx of ballots for TV writers has already reached this reporter's desk. If I were to cast a vote in any of these, following would be my personal choices:

Best network TV program (series)—"The Defenders"

Best TV performer (series)—Raymond Burr

Most promising new male and female stars—Vincent Edwards ("Ben Casey") and Carol Burnett, featured player in "The Garry Moore Show."

Best comedian and comedienne—Bob Newhart and Carol Burnett

Best comedy team—Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne of "Car 54, Where Are You?"

Best comedy show—"My Three Sons"

Best dramatic program of one hour or more—"The Power and the Glory"

Best variety program—"The Garry Moore Show"

Best dramatic program (30 minutes)—"Hitchcock Presents"

Most unique, new program—"Adlai Stevenson Reports"

Best Western series—"Gunsmoke"

Best mystery program—"Perry Mason"

Best male and female vocalists—Perry Como and Dinah Shore

Best musical show—"Sing Along with Mitch"

Best quiz shows (audience participation and panel)—"Concentration" and "To Tell the Truth"

Best news commentator—David Brinkley

Best sportscaster—Bud Palmer

Best daytime program—NBC's specials for women

Best children's program—"Captain Kangaroo"

Recommended tonight—"Family Outing" ABC, 10:10-10:30 (EST)—drama about the life of an astronaut and his family as the countdown proceeds; "The Many Faces of Spain," NBC, 10:11-11:15—Chet Huntley reports on conditions in Franco's land.

### • BRIDGE

#### Alert Defense Can Sink Foes

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Bobby Jordan and Arthur Robinson of Philadelphia are another of our brilliant young pairs. Bobby won the McKenney trophy in 1960 and their team won this year's Vanderbilt.

While they are good in all departments of the game, the chances are that they are best on defense. At least, they sure make it hard for any enemy declarers.

Bobby, sitting East, won the opening spade lead with the ace and took careful stock of the hand. It was obvious to him

NORTH	14		
♦ 64			
♥ KJ 10 32			
♦ K 10			
♣ Q 8 7 5			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♦ K 8 2	♦ A 10 9 7 5		
♥ 9 6 4	♥ Q 8 5		
♦ 9 8 3	♦ 7 2		
♣ J 4 3 2	♣ A K 9		
SOUTH			
♦ Q 5 3			
♥ A 7			
♦ A Q J 6 5 4			
♦ 10 6			
Both vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1 ♦	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 2			

that South had at least six diamonds and the ace of hearts and some sure spade stopper. In that case, the spade would be his ninth trick and maybe South might even wind up making 10 tricks on an end play.

Also there was some chance that South was bidding no-trump without anything in clubs. Accordingly, Bobby cashed his king of clubs and then led a second spade.

Arthur won with the king and had no problem about his return. He could count to nine also, so Arthur played the jack of clubs. This play gave the defense three tricks and set a contract that actually made at all other tables where it was bid.

#### Write-in Candidate Is Elected Mayor

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. (AP)—Edward J. Keenan, a write-in candidate, was elected mayor of Ogdensburg by 96 votes, the Board of Elections reports.

Keenan, a registered Republican, ran as an independent. His petition for a place on the ballot was declared invalid.

Keenan, head of a shipping company, has lived here only two years.

The board said Monday Keenan received 1,707 votes, Republican John M. Langford 1,612 and Democrat Francis B. Burns 1,424.

To Open Road Bids  
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Bids on a Route 17 (Southern Tier) project estimated at \$11,376,000 will be opened by the State Public Works Department Dec. 21. Gov. Rockefeller announced today.

The work will extend 6.7 miles between McClure in Broome County and Hale Eddy in Delaware County and is scheduled for completion Sept. 1, 1964.



You are inside Shell's new all-weather laboratory at Wood River, Illinois. Here, Shell scientists test Super Shell for top performance in bitter cold.

## COLD NEWS:

### Super Shell's 9 ingredients now include extra Butane for quick starts, Pentane mix for fast warm-ups and an anti-icer to help fight stalling—all tested for top performance in Shell's "40 below" lab

Today's Super Shell gasoline is ready for winter's worst. Reason: it is primed with no fewer than three cold-weather ingredients to help protect your car when temperatures really drop.

Read how those ingredients work—and how Super Shell's winter blend is tested for top performance in a remarkable new laboratory.

THREE of Super Shell's nine ingredients work extra hard in winter to give you top performance.

Butane helps your engine start promptly on bitter-cold mornings. Pentane mix speeds the warm-up process. And an anti-icer helps guard your carburetor against critical ice build-up that can cause infuriating stalls.

But the work these ingredients do during normal winter driving is a lot easier than the tests they must pass in Shell's "40 below" lab.

There, Shell scientists can unleash a 100-mile-an-hour wind at the twist of a dial. They can send the temperature plunging to 40 below—or soaring to 125 above.

And they can drive a car in this remarkable room, through many kinds of "weather," without moving it an inch. A machine called a dynamometer does the trick. It turns with the car's wheels—like a treadmill. The car operates just as it would on the road. And the engine doesn't suspect a thing.

#### 1. How Super Shell's winter blend is tested for cold-weather starting

A car, filled with Super Shell's winter blend, is driven into the lab and left there. Tempera-

ture: a shivery zero degrees. Twelve hours later, a well-bundled Shell engineer tries the ignition. The engine cranks, fights to catch hold and kicks over.

Shell scientists run cold-weather starting tests on a variety of cars. They insist that Super Shell start all of them promptly.

**Butane—what it does.** Butane is the quick-firing ingredient in Super Shell's winter blend. If you could remove it from the 9-ingredient formula, it would boil and turn to vapor—even when poured on ice! This makes Butane most helpful on a cold morning. Here's why:

Gasoline must turn to vapor before it can start your car. And in cold weather, gasoline doesn't vaporize nearly as fast as it does in summer.

During coldest months, Super Shell is primed with additional Butane just in case your engine needs a little extra help.

#### 2. How Super Shell's winter blend is tested for fast warm-ups

Again, temperature in the lab is lowered to about zero. A car, filled with Super Shell, soaks up the cold overnight. Next morning, it is started and eased up to cruising speed.

Suddenly, the driver pushes the accelerator pedal halfway to the floor. Did the car respond smoothly? Did it surge and fade? From tests like this, Shell engineers and scientists learn how to adjust Super Shell for fast winter warm-ups.

**Pentane mix—what it does.** Super Shell's talent for smooth running on winter mornings is due largely to its second cold-weather ingredient—Pentane mix.

It works like kindling in a log fire. In this case, the "logs" are the heavier hydrocarbons in gasoline. The lighter Pentane molecules act as "kindling" for the entire blend and help you enjoy top performance sooner.

#### 3. How Super Shell's winter blend is tested for anti-icing protection

For this test, humidity is increased and the lab temperature is raised to 40 degrees above zero. Why raise the temperature? Because ice is most likely to form in your carburetor at that temperature—even though it is well above freezing. Here's how:

When you start your car, moisture-laden air flows into the carburetor along with the fuel. As the fuel evaporates, the temperature inside your carburetor drops.

The evaporating fuel cools the area around it—just as evaporating moisture on your skin cools the skin surrounding it. Suddenly, the inside of your carburetor is freezing cold.

The moisture in the air turns to ice. The ice clings to vital carburetor parts and chokes off the air-fuel mixture. Result: you stall.

**The anti-icer—what it does.** The anti-icer in Super Shell is designed to fight this maddening phenomenon by coating carburetor parts with a thin film. This film helps guard the cold metal parts against critical ice build-up.

Super Shell's winter blend, with three cold-weather ingredients, is at Shell stations today. And don't forget all the other ingredients in today's Super Shell (see below). They're working every day you drive, every season of the year, to give your car top performance.

#### Super Shell's 9 ingredients for top performance

#1 is TCP\* for power, mileage, and longer plug life.

#2 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups.

#3 is anti-knock mix to resist all kinds of knocks.

#4 is gum preventive to help keep carburetors clean inside.

#5 is Butane for quick starts.

#6 is "cat-cracked" gasoline—for power.

#7 is an "anti-icer" to help check cold-weather stalling.

#8 is Alkydite to help control "high-speed knock."

#9 is Platformate for extra mileage.

\*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2,889,212.



At Shell, 1997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better

## Sculptor-Banker Is Dead in Utica at 89

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Benjamin T. Gilbert, retired sculptor, author, investment banker and real-estate developer, died Monday after a lengthy illness. He was 89.

Gilbert retired in 1934 as head of Gilbert & Co., an investment firm. As a real-estate developer, Gilbert held interests in property in Utica, Florida and the Bahamas. His sculpture first was exhibited in 1936 at the Gibbs Art Gallery, Charleston, S.C.

## Wagner to Dole N.Y. Patronage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City, with federal patronage reins in his hands, has taken over the leadership of the Democratic party in New York State.

Wagner announced Monday that, "at the request of the administration in Washington," he would handle federal patronage in the state.

With control of patronage—the federal jobs that are the life blood of a political organization—Wagner took over as leader in all but name.

The change further weakened the power of State Democratic Chairman Michael H. Prendergast, who has refused to resign despite pressure from Wagner and the White House.

The Kennedy administration has made known its desire to have a new chairman in the state. Prendergast opposed Wagner's successful bid for re-election in New York City.

Many patronage posts in the state already have been filled but the Kennedy administration made these appointments through county chairmen rather than Prendergast.

Prendergast's term as chairman ends next year. He has said he would serve out his term.

Wagner was a guest at a state dinner in the White House Monday night.

## Relieved of One Job

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller's schedule today listed two widely divergent activities—issuing new statement on atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons and selecting paintings for the renovated Executive Mansion.

The nuclear-testing statement under preparation was the second in less than three weeks for the governor, who frequently comments on national and international issues.

Rockefeller is considered a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. He has said he will make no plans for 1964 until after the 1962 state election, in which he will seek a second term.

But political writers and other long-range speculators on the next view Rockefeller's statements on presidential election frequently view Rockefeller's statements on national and global affairs as evidence of interest in the GOP nomination in 1964.

He faced a non-political audience—the Sigma Delta Chi national journalism fraternity—when he called in a Miami, Fla., speech last month for U.S. re-



SOLITARY STUDY—Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin is a lone figure as he studies papers prior to session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York. The Soviet delegation rejected any new U.N. moratorium on nuclear bomb testing.

## Rockefeller Slate To Talk on Tests, Select Paintings

sumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere regardless of any adverse world opinion.

Democratic President Kennedy has not announced whether such tests, suspended in 1958 under an agreement with Soviet Russia, would be resumed. Russia is again conducting atmospheric

tests.

The picture-hanging activities on the Rockefeller schedule were part of the final preparations for re-opening the Executive Mansion, now scheduled tentatively for late this month.

The 100-yard-old, brick structure was damaged badly by fire last March, requiring reconstruction of practically all of the interior.

Rockefeller, an art collector whose tastes run toward abstract paintings and sculpture, will select the paintings to be hung. These will include works that survived the fire as well as pictures loaned to the state for display in the mansion.

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## Smallest Baby Gains, Weighs Pound, 1 Ounce

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Jeanne Marie Brewer, believed to be the smallest baby ever born at Ideal Hospital, has gained three ounces since her birth Oct. 3.

Jeanne Marie weighed 1 pound, 14-ounces when born. Her weight dropped to 1 pound, 7 1/2 ounces before beginning to climb. She tipped the scales at 2 pounds, 1 ounce at her last weigh-in. She is kept in an incubator.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer of nearby Endicott. He is an International Business Machines Corp. employee.

## New Doors for Old

Old panel doors can be given a modern look by filling the depressions with insulation board and then covering the entire surface with a piece of wood-grained plastic surfaced hardboard. Attach the new flush panel with contact cement.

Light-fingered Larry — The

fatherly type. As his arm gently steals around a girl's waist—pat, pat—he tells her, "Here are some new snapshots of my grandsons. Isn't he a fine-looking lad?"

Big Shot Bert—The firm's top salesman is as expansive as an accordion. "Baby, go out with me, and you'll travel first class—anything from caviar to champagne," he says, pulling out a wallet that contains two \$1 bills and 27 credit cards.

Lunar Lew—The full moon does something to him. Then every girl in the place looks like Marilyn Monroe to him. The rest of the time he is as harmless as a bunny rabbit.

Pleading Paul—"My wife simply doesn't understand me," he weeps, using the oldest line in the book. His real trouble is that every girl in the office does understand him.

Leo the Leech—"His wife gives him only \$2 a day. Leo's idea of romance is to sweet-talk any available secretary into taking him out for two martinis and a big lunch. On the way back he gives her a big squeeze—and a large IOU."

Bug-eyed Ben — Instead of watching the clock he watches the girls. He doesn't say anything to them—just leers and leers and leers. Every girl secretly thinks he is the biggest creep in the place.

Anniversary Abner—The senior vice president feels one of the privileges of seniority is to kiss every girl in the office on his birthday. That's why, on his birthday, there is no one around to take dictation. All the girls stay home.

There they are—the clawless married wolves every secretary knows. She also knows another thing: If, just to tease them, she pretended to respond to their antediluvian overtures they'd run for shelter like the frightened mice they are.

## Killed by Elevator

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Edward Szablak, 61, of New York Mills, an elevator repairman, was killed yesterday when an elevator he was inspecting began to move and he was pulled into the drive wheel.

The accident occurred in the warehouse of Cardamone and Sons Inc., a wholesale grocery firm. A coroner said an employee started the elevator, not knowing it.

That Szablak was working on it.

## BE SANTA TO YOURSELF!



You are your own Santa Claus, when you're a member of our Christmas Club, for you give yourself the worry-free way to pay Christmas and year-end bills... buy something extra for yourself. Small amount, saved regularly, does it!

New Christmas Club  
Now Opening!

CENTRAL OFFICE AND DRIVE-IN WINDOW AT MAIN OFFICE  
OPEN ALL DAY FRIDAY UNTIL 7:30 P. M.



— MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

## First Federal Savings

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MAIN OFFICE  
235 Fair Street  
with  
Drive-In Window and Free Parking

Also: Hyde Park Office, Shopping Plaza, Hyde Park N. Y.

THIEVES MARKET  
BRINGS YOU CHRISTMAS GIFTS

WHY  
PAY  
MORE?

**PORTABLE  
APPLIANCES**

Designed for today's informal living

These beautiful yet practical work savers do so much to make cooking, mixing, ironing easier... provide more time together for the family. And in keeping with today's informal living, entire meals can be prepared in the living room, dining room, play room or on the terrace. For the gift that's sure to please, get the appliances most women want most.

**AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER**  
Good Coffee everytime. Just set it and forget it. Makes 2 to 9 cups. Made of durable stainless steel.

**STEAM AND DRY IRON**  
Has "Dial The Fabric" temperature control. Presses without sprinkling. Switches from steam to dry instantly.

**AUTOMATIC TOAST-R-oven**  
So new—So Different! Automatic toaster with handy toasting oven below! Has oven toasting chart, signal light.

**AUTOMATIC GRILL AND WAFFLE BAKER**  
Grills sandwiches, fries bacon and eggs. Simply reverse grids for golden waffles. Temperature control.

**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER**  
FAST! Opens cans in seconds! EASY! No cranking—just a finger touch! SAFE! No jagged edges—clean, smooth rim!

**AUTOMATIC SKILLET**  
Makes cooking easier. Dial correct temperature... no burning!

**BUDGET PRICED CLEANER**  
Swivel Top VACUUM CLEANER

MODEL NO. C63  
Cleaner and attachments only

**PRICES SO LOW  
MANUFACTURER WILL NOT PERMIT  
US TO ADVERTISE THEM.**

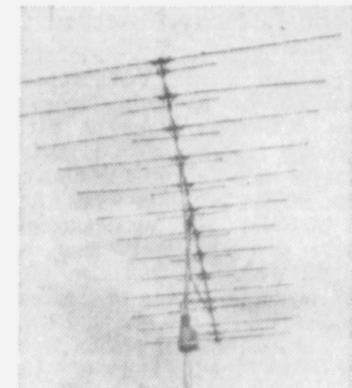
**\$29.95**

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REMARKABLE NEW  
CHANNEL MASTER  
GOLDEN CROSSFIRE  
TV ANTENNA!

Works Better Than Any Other Ever  
Designed for this Picture-Poor Area!



GOLD... at no extra cost!

The result? No matter how snowy, ghost-like, or fuzzy your reception—no matter how "picture-poor" your home—Channel Master's CROSSFIRE creates a picture so sharp and clear on all channels... in black-and-white and color TV... that you'll be delighted. Gets FM, too!

Thanks to a remarkable scientific advance in antenna design, Proportional Energy Absorption, developed by the world's #1 name in antennas, Channel Master—the CROSSFIRE actually obliterates all other antennas! You must see the difference to believe it!

Why not improve your TV picture today? Replace your obsolete antenna with the space-age antenna that's tops all-around—the Channel Master GOLDEN CROSSFIRE. Moderately priced!

NOTE: Live in an especially tough reception area? Team your CROSSFIRE with a Channel Master Booster-Coupler! See and hear the difference in picture-and-sound power!

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NOTE: Live in an especially tough reception area? Team

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



Local Women Are Feted With Surprise Stork Showers

The Mmes. Vincent Lasher and Paul Maggiore were given a surprise stork shower on Thursday, Nov. 2, 1961, at Maennerchor Hall by the Mmes. Edwin Delavan and William Stokes.

Those attending were the Mmes. Theresa Kouhoupt, Joan Genthal, Ann Handschuk, Mary Albright, Nicolina Lasher, Irene Tegart, Lucy Lindhurst, Charles Polacco, Santo Clausi, Stephen Burns, Simon Stokes, Joseph DiDona, Albert Di Donna, Alice Brew, Robert Maggiore, Harold Fredkin, John Kerr, Anthony Maggiore, Lewis' Charmello, Charles Davide, Richard Wiltse, Donald Wiltse, Edwin Delavan, Henry Hodges, Paul Pavlidis, Rose Finch, Miriam Maggiore. Also attending were Miss Mabel Smith, Julia Frangello, Mary Rylewicz, Margie Peck, Shirley Longendyke, Lillian Ferlazzo, Mary Sepesy, Jean Allen, Sandy Markle, Hester Stokes, Karen Albright, Laura Delavan and Mary Quarentino.

Gifts were also received from the following: Mrs. Catherine Albright, Mrs. Vincent Maggiore, Mrs. Gilda Bach, Mrs. Mary Barbosa, Mrs. Theresa Palladino, Mrs. Theresa Madden, Mrs. Aletha Longendyke, Mrs. Margaret Gaidies, Mrs. Hazel Greene, Mrs. Muriel Scribner, Mrs. Ruth Hayes, Mrs. Daniel Smith, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Carolyn Eckert, Mrs. Antonette Brocco, Mrs. Jean Tisch, Mrs. Mary Bunt, Mrs. Eva Burnett, Miss Carol Burnett, Mrs. Jane Kouhoupt, Mrs. Gabriel Rossano, Mrs. Leona Delavan, Mrs. Ellie Lee, Mrs. Dorothy DeWitt, Mrs. Virginia Mannello, Miss Kathy Mannello, Mrs. Theresa Parker, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Frances Perry, Mrs. Anita Perry and Mrs. Penny McAndrew.

## New York Bus Trip

The Parents Association of Academy of St. Ursula will sponsor a bus trip to New York on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Mrs. Fred Renn or Mrs. Henry Boice may be contacted about reservations and detailed information.



## Are You on Your Christmas List?

KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 14—With Christmas Club checks already received and the money mentally spent, ask yourself, "I save all year for this money... can't I use a little of it for me?" Then, with a YES in mind... and the holidays staring at you... decide to invest it wisely with a new permanent wave at Mickey's.

Speaking of Christmas, if you are looking for a gift that will produce oohs and aahs on Christmas morning, we suggest a GIFT CERTIFICATE from Mickey's.

WE WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY, NOV. 20

Mickey's

BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP  
50 No. Front St. FE 8-3275  
Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

## Area P-TA News

## Marbletown P-TF

The annual open house meeting of the Marbletown P-TF Wednesday night was attended by more than 600 parents.

John Thornton, principal, gave a talk on the new reading method used in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the school. The system, called Science Research Associates or SRA, helps children find their own level in reading, read directions by themselves and follow them correctly.

Instead of regretting that your circle of friends seems to be nar-

rowing with the years, why not get busy making a real effort to make new friends?

Instead of champing at the bit when you have to take time off because of illness or accident, why not make the best of being out of the main stream for a while?

Unless you are too ill to care, you can find something interesting to do with your time—if it is only to catch up on the reading you have always said you didn't have time for.

Instead of always saying "Somebody ought to do something about . . ." why not try doing something yourself?

Instead of worrying continually about your children why not accept the fact that they are bound to make mistakes and actually have to learn by trial and error?

Instead of holding grudges against those who "do you wrong" why not forgive and forget?

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Instead of holding grudges against those who "do



JAIME LAREDO

## Community Concerts Association Presents Brilliant Violinists Jamie Laredo Monday

Jaime Laredo, brilliant young violinist, will appear in Kingston next Monday night while on a completely sold-out American tour. He will be presented as the first artist in the Kingston Community Concerts Association series at Community Theatre, Broadway, 8:30 p.m.

Admission to the concerts which also include the Boston Pops Orchestra and Rite Stevens, is by membership card only. No tickets are ever sold at the door. Cards for the membership which was sold-out last spring, have been mailed and any member who has not received his membership card is reminded to contact Mrs. Louis Kegler, secretary, 50 Linderman Avenue, immediately.

Laredo at the age of 18 in 1959 was catapulted to international prominence where he triumphed over dozens of applicants for the coveted Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Music Competition. The Contest was judged by a distinguished panel of 14, including Zino Francescatti, Arthur Grumiaux, Yehudi Menuhin and

David Oistrakh.

Since winning the contest he has toured Europe twice, appeared with monumental success in the United States with the orchestras of Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington and Dallas and debuted in recital in New York and Philadelphia.

During the summer of 1960 he was at the Hollywood Bowl, Berkshire Festival and Ravinia Festival in Chicago and is currently on his second trans-continental tour.

The young violinist was born in Cochabamba, Bolivia, June 7, 1941 and before he was five had learned the rudiments of music. At six, he received his first violin as a Christmas gift and began studying. His parents were advised to bring him to the United States so in 1948 he was taken to San Francisco where he studied with Antonio de Grassi and Frank Houser. He then went to Cleveland in 1953 and worked with Josef Gingold who later suggested he study with Ivan Galamian at Curtis Institute. Jaime missed the graduation exercises at Curtis because of the competition but he received his diploma upon his return.

Laredo has been before the public since his first full recital at the age of eight in Sacramento, Calif. He continued appearances as guest artist with the San Francisco Symphony and at the Pan American Union in Washington, D. C. At the age of 15 he made a ten concert tour of Peru, Bolivia and Puerto Rico.

## Club Notices

### Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. Any boy or girl who is at least 14 years of age is invited to attend this meeting and become member of the Cadet Squadron.

### Couples Club

The Couples Club of Congregation Ahavath Israel will meet Saturday, 9 p.m. Guest will be a hypnotist. All members are invited to attend.

### Women of the Moose

Chapter 697, Women of the Moose, will hold their business meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. at 82 Prince Street. There will be enrollment and members are urged to donate gifts for a Moose Lodge member who is at Moosehaven.

### Vanderlyn Council

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at 14 Henry Street.

### Ursula Parents

The Parents Association of Academy of St. Ursula will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

### Mount Holyoke Club

The Hudson Valley Mount Holyoke Club will hold a luncheon meeting on Saturday at the Kingston High School. Mrs. Fred R. Feltner, Fishkill, will report on Alumnae Council and Mrs. Thomas Partian will preside during the business session.

### BETTER HEARING

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Now Hearing Naturalness

never in hearing glasses before!

NOW WITH THE NEW

Natural Look

from Eye to Ear!

Even the tiny sound-tube is hidden behind the ear!—with the bit of it that can be seen completely covered by a single wisp of hair!

Come—get crisp, quiet hearing delight in hearing aid models that flatter your appearance!

### Teachers to Attend Delegates Conclave

Two area teachers will represent the Saugerties Central School Teachers Association at the annual House of Delegates of the New York State Teachers Association in New York City, Nov. 19-21. They are Mrs. Hilda P. Galletta and David Goble.

The House of Delegates, annual convention of the 86,000-member teachers association, brings the thinking of teacher groups from all parts of the state to a central point. In addition to electing state officers and attending to association business, the 1,100 delegates meet to discuss and approve resolutions aimed at improving teaching and public education. Many of these resolutions have been referred to the state legislature and have been enacted subsequently.

Made for the man who works with his hands! The Navion absorbs shock and vibration, takes hard usage. Dustproof, too. Guaranteed waterproof, guaranteed shock-resistant, guaranteed mainspring accurate, rugged, budget priced! No better watch for heavy duty. See it today.

### BARNETT'S

67 North Front Street  
Kingston, N. Y.

Sunbeam Sales and Service  
OPEN DAILY 8 to 5  
FRIDAY to 9 P. M.

\*Providing crystal intact, genuine parts are guaranteed for 2 years, renewable every 2 years for the life of the watch. 2-year re-waterproofing \$1.50.

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RADIOEAR  
HEARING AIDS  
WE service and repair all makes of hearing aids\*

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

Carolyn C. France—Telephone CH 6-6303

### 26 Residents Contribute to Blood Drawing

Twenty-six area residents inspired the call for blood donors for the community blood bank sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary last Thursday night at the VFW Hall.

Dr. Herman Ash and Miss Mary Kay Wiseman offered their services in the drawing. Mrs. Ruth Prendergast and a committee of auxiliary members furnished refreshments to all who donated blood.

Blood donors were Robert Bennett, Kurt Stade, Beatrice Comerford, Earl Martin, Francis Ackert, Cyril Myers, Ruth Dickhaut, Richard Snyder, Vera McCarthy, Conrad Craft, Walter Rittle, Vernon Tymeson, Joseph Dengler, Gilbert Ricks, Martin Hull, Peter Cafaldo, Edgar Lominska, Walter Livermore, Richard McNulty, Lawrence Carroll, Arthur DeCelle, Frank Halligan, Hugo Knauer, Basil Kane, Freeman Stay and Frank Canger.

### SHS Announces Honor Roll List

The honor and credit rolls for the Saugerties High School were announced Monday by David Cunningham, principal, and are based on marks for the first seven weeks of the semester.

#### Honor Roll

Seniors—Janet Beaton, Patricia Breen, Judith delPeso, Dorothy Haesler, Sharon Hill, Mary Metzler, Frances Welsh, Juniors—Linda Boettcher, Karen Eckerlein, Julie Fondino, Marguerite Fuza, Barbara Olsen, Edward Strohsahl.

Sophomores—Lorraine Gardner, Phyllis McLaughlin, Priscilla Stafford, Bette Thompson.

Freshmen—Carolyn Falk, Lorraine Kaminski, Catherine Maines, Sharon McCool, William Messer, Edward Pavlinik, Jean Rose, Victor Sacks, Wesley Snyder, Richard Swart, Jerilyn Vozdik, Margaret Wanning.

#### Credit Roll

Seniors—Merrily DeAngelis, Thelma Dunn, Sharon Johnson, Judith Leszko, Ronald Leonard, Keith Mills, Jeanne Rivenberg, Arthur Young.

Juniors—Sheila Clark, Susan Fast, Howard France, David Loerzel, Gloria McLaughlin, Elaine McManus, Margaret Rightmyer, Frederick Sandner, Judith Tomas, Mary Lou Wells, Bradley Welton.

Sophomores—Maureen Barca, Barbara Benson, Marianne Boller, Bonnie Fous, Stephen Hohenstein, Barbara Lamb, Joanne Maurillo, Susan Mills, Patricia Quick, Sharon Stahl, Anne Van Etten, Jennifer Van Tuyl, Elaine Zschemisch.

Freshmen—Nicholas Buonfiglio, Hilda Kruger, Agatha Lawrence, Cynthia Matthews, Mary Anne Mills, Mary Lou Mooers, Carolyn Mooney, Michael Mulhearn, Sandra Newkirk, Charles Nordquist, Mary Overbagh, Richard Wilde, Kenneth Wood, Joanne Zindell.

Adult Leaders Attend Cub Training Session

The Saugerties District of the Boy Scouts of America has completed the first portion of the training program for Cub Scout adult leaders.

The following have completed this phase of training: Charles Lecher, cubmaster; Mrs. Lorraine Whitaker, Mrs. Peggy Lamb, Mrs. Gertrude Moser, den mothers; all of Pack 38 and Rolf S. Borgen, assistant cubmaster of Pack 138.

Additional training will be presented as follows:

Nov. 15, den meeting; Dec. 6, pack meeting; Jan. 10, pack administration; Jan. 24, Den Chief Relationship.

The sessions will be held at the Saugerties Methodist Church 7:45 p.m. All persons associated with, or interested in Scouting may attend.

The District Cub Scout court of recognition was well attended at Saugerties High School Nov. 10. Opening ceremonies were conducted by Pack 36, with the remainder of the program under the direction of R. W. Hardick. The awards were presented to the Cubs by the neighborhood commissioners as follows:

Pack 32, Bill Poythress; Pack 36, Charles Cosme; Pack 38, John Carlson; and Pack 138, Orman Leighton.

Two films were shown, the Den Mothers were given well deserved recognition, and the group was addressed by Ken Magyar, district commissioner, and John Vliet, council executive.

Volunteers were requested to drive the cerebral palsy children to the clinic in Kingston on Thursday afternoons, weekly.

Those who can help may contact Mrs. Joseph Kramer, Louis Avenue.

Members were reminded of the bus trip to New York Dec. 2. Departure time is 7:30 a.m. from the Saugerties terminal. Return trip will leave at 11 p.m.

Items for the Columbiette's Christmas basket of canned goods for needy family would be filled entirely by the Columbiettes, without assistance from the Knights of Columbus, as in other years.

Volunteers were requested to drive the cerebral palsy children to the clinic in Kingston on Thursday afternoons, weekly.

Those who can help may contact Mrs. Joseph Kramer, Louis Avenue.

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Items for the Columbiette's

Christmas party may be left at Frank's TV and Appliance Store as soon as possible, as well as the members' monetary contribution towards the festivities, which Eleanor Naccarato is assigned to collect.

An interesting cooking demonstration by a representative of the Central Hudson Corporation was given prior to the business meeting.

Refreshments in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme were served following the meeting.

### Barclay Heights Unit

The Barclay Heights Home-

Extension Unit will meet Thurs-

day at the home of Mrs. Edward

Carey, 39 Appletree Drive, Saug-

erties. The topic for discussion

will be Big Dividends from Small

Appliances by Mrs. William

Garzone.

Original and handmade Christ-

### Town Justice Is Elected to Post With Bar Ass'n

Twenty-six area residents

inspired the call for blood dono-

rs for the community blood bank

sponsored by the Veterans of

Foreign Wars and its auxiliary

last Thursday night at the VFW

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Dr. Herman Ash and Miss Mary Kay Wiseman offered their services in the drawing. Mrs. Ruth Prendergast and a committee of auxiliary members furnished refreshments to all who donated blood.

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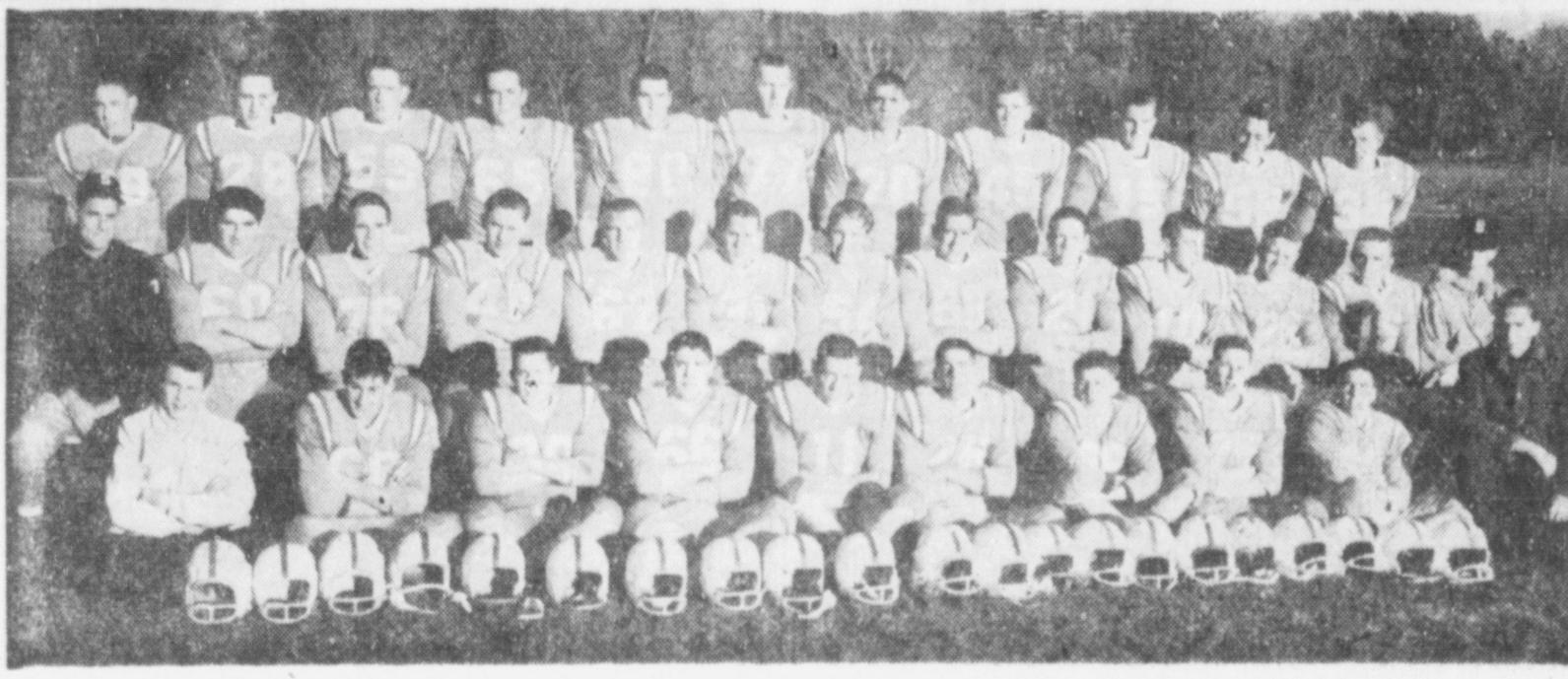
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**DCSL CHAMPIONS**—Meet the Saugerties High Sawyers, winners of the Dutchess County Scholastic league title for the second straight season and proud owners of a 15 game winning streak, compiled over the past two years. They are, front row, left to right, manager Larry Rittmiller, Gary McKenna, Paul Bytkins, Carl Rea, Eddie Gunn, Richard Gianotti, Al Kane, Dave Watson, Tom Lasher, manager Bryan Legg. Second row, same order, Coach

**An 8-0 Record**

## Seither Has Unbeaten Season In 1st Year As SHS Grid Coach

**At Stadium Saturday**

## Oklahoma Gridders On Comeback Trail

**Titans' Mathis In Second Spot In Ball Carrying**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Billy Mathis, who had to build himself up so he could play fullback for the New York Titans, is in hot pursuit of the ball-carrying champion of the American Football League.

Mathis gained 127 yards last week as he led New York to a 23-12 victory over Oakland and that shoved him within 130 yards of the AFL leader, Paul Lowe of San Diego, who has played in one more game.

Mathis has gained 540 yards on 129 carries compared to Lowe's 670 in 143. He is 70 yards ahead of third-place Billy Cannon of Houston.

George Blanda of Houston retained his lead among the passers. Blanda has completed 96 throws out of 205 for 175 yards. Butch Songin of Boston is second with 84 of 176 for 124 yards.

Lonel Taylor of Denver snared 10 passes against San Diego last week to maintain a long lead in receiving. He has caught 77 for 99 yards. Art Powell of New York is second with 54 for 667 yards.

Gino Capelletti of Boston added three points to make his scoring total 113-35 points better than second-place Bill Groman of Houston.

Bill Atkins of Boston leads the punters with a 45.9 yards average. Dick Christy of New York the punt returners with an average of 27.2. Larry Garron of Boston the kickoff returners with an average of 28.2 and Charles Neil of San Diego has intercepted the most passes—eight.

**Rare Repeat**

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Cornell seems set to start the same back-field on successive Saturdays, something the injury-plagued Big Red football team has been unable to manage thus far this year.

Quarterback Gary Wood, halfbacks Al Aragona and Jim Lampkins and fullback Paul Shank worked out Monday in preparation for the Dartmouth game Saturday.

**Regular Meeting TONIGHT**  
JOYCE-SCHIRICK POST  
V.F.W.  
POST HOME  
REFRESHMENTS



### JULIUS CAESAR

Said:  
"Friends, Romans  
and Salesmen . . .  
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### Stuyvesant Hotel

*They treat you in the Appian Way,  
and haven't the Gaul to overcharge"*

Fair & John Sts. FE 1-2300 Uptown Kingston

Fred Seither, Dave Liebergot, Steve Filak, Frank Fusick, Jerry Smith, Glenn Davis, Ray Schaff, Larry Lohman, Tom Johnson, Lou Spada, Richie Maines, Al Genther and assistant coach Jeff Smythe. Third row, Mike Brady, Rich Reissler, Bob Giebel, Frank Dunn, John Marshall, Bill Schirmer, Earl Martin, Al Hirdlicka, Chuck Schirmer, Joe Olinger and Doug Robinson. (Freeman Photo).

### Grid Standings

**DUSO**

	W	L	For	Agt.
Middletown	3	0	71	16
Port Jervis	2	1	68	46
Newburgh	2	1	65	57
Kingston	1	2	41	50
Poughkeepsie	0	4	31	108

**DCSL**

	W	L	For	Agt.
Saugerties	6	0	173	32
Highland	4	2	100	83
Beacon	4	2	109	80
Cardinal Farley	2	4	60	131
Wap. Falls	2	4	65	64
Arlington	2	4	71	94
Roosevelt	1	5	44	142

**UCAL**

	W	L	For	Agt.
New Paltz	5	0	105	24
Liberty	4	1	99	26
Rondout Valley	2	3	50	50
Marlboro	2	3	63	81
Wallkill	2	3	65	68
Onteora	0	5	31	147

**Local Keglers Near the Top In Tournament**

Ray Conlin and Frank Passer, both of Kingston, made determined bids but had to content themselves with second and third place as the first half of the handicap division of the Hudson Valley Match Game Championships concluded.

Fred Penzetta of Glenham and Vivian Trumper of Monroe bowled into first place in their respective divisions as Fred piled up 30.5 Peterson points on a gross score of 1255 while winning five of six matches and Vivian pounded out a gross of 1239 and four wins to lead the women with 28.39 points.

Conlin and Passer both rolled higher net scores than Penzetta, but both copped only four of their six matches. Barry Bliss in seventh place with 27.14 points and Don Siekler in eighth place with 26.30 points, both of Kingston, remained very much in the running for the championships.

Frank Grimaldi of Kingston was the hard luck man of the day as he outscored all but three of finalists in net score but could not win a single match, losing three of them by scores of 196-193, 250-247, and 229-220.

Gloria Miller and Virginia Ayvaliotis, both of Rhinebeck continued to sparkle as they compiled 27.17 and 27.12 point scores respectively to roll into second and third places.

The final six game block will be rolled this Sunday at the Liberty Lanes. The women will roll their final six games at the Elenville Bow-O-Mat.

**The Best Back**

Hrdlicka was the best all-around back in the league. He picked up the big yardage, passed on occasion, punted, kicked the extra points and did a solid job on defense.

Spada was a threat to go all the way each time he carried the leather. In the final three games, Spada was simply outstanding.

Schirmer was a great defensive end and also caught several passes during the season. He was the best lineman on the club.

Those three will be graduated in June. Rich Reissler, the other starting end, will also be gone as will fullback Doug Robinson, a valuable performer; Vickery Marshall and Bob Giebel, a backfield ace.

**A Good Nucleus**

Tackles Carl Rea and Chuck Schirmer, guards Frank Fusick and Eddie Gunn, center Jerry Smith and quarterback Joe Olinger are expected to return next season. Schirmer and Olinger are only sophomores while the others are juniors.

In earning their record this season the Sawyers won 39-0 over Red Hook; 30-13 over Arlington; 18-6 over Highland; 26-6 over Cardinal Farley; 31-0 over Wappingers; 13-7 over Albany Academy; 43-0 over Roosevelt and 15-7 over Beacon.

Seither said the stirring last second victory at Albany Academy was the turning point of the season. "If we beat that club on its own field, I thought we might go all the way," he stated.

How does it feel to be an unbeaten coach after only one year at the helm? "Real good," remarked Seither. He recalled that he handled the soccer club at another school and that team was also unbeaten in his first year as coach. How successful can a coach get?

**Star Returns**

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—Jim Deegan, Colgate's second leading ground-gainer, returned to the football team today after recovering from rib injuries.

Gard St. Benedict, battered in Saturday's 51-8 loss to Syracuse, was limping but expected to play again.

**Never Fail**

DETROIT (NEA)—The Detroit Lions have had at least one All-Pro every season since 1949.

**Hockey at a Glance**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Montreal at Toronto

Detroit at Chicago

### Ulster LL Slates Meeting Thursday

Members of the Town of Ulster Little League will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Lake Katrine School on Neighborhood Road, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Plans will be formulated for the coming season. Managers, coaches, umpires and officials of the league are requested to appear. Because of the great need for assistance during the coming season, parents of all players are requested to attend so that the league will be assured of a successful season.

### Texas Has Top Rating In AP Poll

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas remained the No. 1 college football team in the country today in the weekly Associated Press football poll and in the process won over another half-dozen panelists.

Last week the Longhorns, now 8-0 and rushing toward the host spot in the Cotton Bowl, collected 35 first-place votes. This week, 41 members of the nationwide group of 47 sports writers and sportscasters placed them on top.

Alabama, also 8-0, continued a strong second, followed by Ohio State, 6-0-1; Louisiana State, 7-1; and Minnesota, 6-1. That's just now the top five "looked" a week ago.

Texas finished with 463 points on the basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second and so on.

Alabama had 401 and Ohio State 365. Alabama, which had six first-place votes a week ago, had three this time.

The hand-picked field includes the holders of every major championship.

There are 128 men and 64 women from 25 states, Canada and Mexico competing for \$48,240. Opening night, all bowl through a two-game team contest for preview money on the 16 new lanes built into the McCormick Place for the first major sports event ever held in the new \$34 million lakefront center.

After that, the boys and girls begin firing for the jackpot in one of the most grueling and nerve-wracking protracted contests ever devised. For four days the men roll six games, the women four.

On Nov. 21, the men bowl 12, the women eight.

Total scoring in these 36 tension-filled games for men—24 for

women—will determine the 15 qualifiers in each division who will

join Carter and Marion Ladewig for the finals. Each finalist will

meet every other finalist in a head-to-head match, four games per

match for men, three for women. To go the route, a man has to

bowl 100 games in 10 days, a woman 72.

**CARTER'S LIFETIME** average in the Invitational is 212 and Marion Ladewig averaged 196 in winning last year, which gives some idea of the kind of game it takes.

Any one of the 192 crack keggers could win this most demand-

ing and prestigious of tournaments, or they wouldn't be there.

Generally considered stickups among the men are Billy Golembiewski and Ed Lubanski of Detroit; Chicago's Carmen Salvino; Ray Bluth, Dick Weber, Billy Welu and Bill Lillard of St. Louis; and Bill Tucker of Rockhill, Mo.

Among those with a good chance to unseat Mrs. Ladewig are

Sylvia Wene, of Philadelphia; Shirley Garms, Palatine, Ill.; Olga Gloor, Norridge, Ill.; Phyllis Notaro, Brant, N. Y.; and Ruby Chong of Oakland, Calif.

No matter who the winners are, you can bet they'll be tired.

### Ben Calls Cleats Possible Villain In Grid Injuries

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Ben Schwartzwalder, whose Syracuse football team has been beset by injuries, says the use of steel-tipped cleats could be a reason for the apparent increase in gridiron injuries.

Schwartzwalder said "I don't feel we would have had those injuries"—leg, foot and hand gash-es—"with rubber cleats."

Jules Reichel, the Syracuse trainer, disagreed. "I don't see any reason to discontinue" the steel-tipped football cleats. Spike injuries "don't happen too often," Reichel said.

Caps of steel have been used for about four years on football shoes. Rubber cleats had to be replaced three or four times a season while steel tips last a season or longer.

Schwartzwalder, who said the broken hands suffered by six Syracuse players this season were not caused by the cleats, said the team would use them "as long as they're legal. Everybody else does."

The coach did urge a study by the NCAA rules committee to find out whether there was any relationship between the use of steel cleats and an increase in injuries.

Reichel said the caps sometimes

were buried by walking on concrete and the burrs could serve as sharp cutting edges.

The coach did urge a study by

the NCAA rules committee to find

## Sports Talk

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



Coming off the political trail where there is no money for the runnerup slot and second place is dead last, we noted some curious developments among professional tennis fraternity of our town.

The Three Brothers Egg Farms squad, with one of the most unique trade names in all the annals of bowling, is making a spirited run for the Hudson Valley League gongalon. Unless the Jones Dairy Goliath can arise itself from a protracted slumber, the Eggmen should make it. The Dairymen, however, have something of the Arnold Palmer in their makeup and it would be foolhardy to write them off at this early stage.

Miron Lumber has shown remarkable aptitude for knocking down pins and an insatiable lust for newspaper clippings. Impressive as the Miron Lumber scrapbook may be - and it will never come up to the team's fondest desires - it cannot be substituted for the ancient mechanics of a stout heart, an unerring eye and an effective strike ball. It is a matter of sports history that the team or individual that spend too much time pursuing the scrapbook are apt to make the mistake of taking their eyes off the ball - and that can be fatal.

## • The Plot Thickens:

An unconfirmed report that a recent intra-city match in the HVBL led to some "priming" of the lanes to check the vaunted hook balls of the opposition recalls for this observer some amusing sidelights in bowling over the past 30 years.

One of the old dodge of bowling is to keep the tenpins as dry and brittle as possible. This is supposed to give them more bounce to the ounce and eliminate a split.

First time we ran across this delightful trick was in Walden many years ago, when the Richburg and Howes were one of the powerhouses of the HVBL. The boiler room in the 4-alley layout was conveniently located right behind the league pair of drives. What you got was not pins every time you went to Walden. Unfortunately, they always had more bounce for the R & H squad than for the visitors.

## • The Original Doctor:

The great pre-war Jones Dairy-Crystal Beauty and Barn rivities inspired some highly imaginative (and humorous) subterfuges. Here again was the classic situation of a group of straight ball and backup artists competing against a band of confirmed hook and curve ball throwers.

The slicker the alleys the harder for the hookers you are led to believe. Came the occasion of a crucial match between the teams, when a distinguished farmer from nearby Flatbush sauntered into Homer Emerick's establishment on Albany Avenue extension one afternoon. This was the first recorded instance of alley "doctoring" in the city. The formula was simple - applying liberal doses of alley oil to the length of the lanes in days when shellac reigned supreme. The operation was a success, the big hooks were reduced to wrinkles, but, alas, the alley doctor's team lost.

Again the oil treatment was repeated in a match between teams representing Ferraro's Bowldrome and Sangi's Recreation on Cornell street. The Captain of the Sangi squad was also in charge of maintenance at the lanes. The temptation to make the Ferraro hookers look bad was too irresistible. He repeated the oil treatment of earlier years, although there is no record that he consulted the Flatbush doctor for the secret formula.

There was oil all over the place that night and scores were ridiculously low. Unfortunately, the second generation doctor had no better luck than his predecessor. His team lost three games and he rolled the fantastic total of 395 in the HVBL.

## • We Need Humor, Too:

There is always room for humor in bowling and these episodes were the funnier because they completely misfired. It was proved conclusively that the gentlemen involved had more imagination than skill. Perhaps there is a place in bowling for alley doctoring and scrapbooks. However, we don't think they'll ever replace a good strike ball.

## Baylor to Leave \$50,000 Job For \$85 A Month With Army

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Elgin Baylor reports to Fort Lewis, Wash., as an Army medical corpsman Nov. 26 he will go off salary as a \$50,000-a-year Los Angeles Laker basketball star and draw \$85-a-month from Uncle Sam.

Baylor, 26, signed a five-year personal services contract with Laker owner Robert E. Short this year, calling for \$250,000. General Manager Louis P. Mohs said a new contract, probably for the same duration and same terms, will be negotiated when Baylor completes his year of service.

Baylor was the high scorer with 39 points Monday night as

Kingston Municipal Aud.  
FRIDAY, NOV. 17  
AT 8:30 P. M.

Abe Saperstein's Fabulous

## HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS

vs. Honolulu Surfriders  
PLUS 6 GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS  
Admission \$2 (tax incl.)  
Reserved Seat at:  
Tompie Maines Sport Shop  
351 B'way FE 1-6039

## GUARANTEED:

This muffler is guaranteed to the original purchaser as long as he owns the vehicle on which it is installed.

FREE  
MUFFLER  
INSTALLATION  
(within 15 minutes)

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MUFFLERS, INC.  
OPEN 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
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ROUTE 9W (SAUGERTIES ROAD) 3 MI. N. of Kingston

ROUTE 9W (SAUGERTIES ROAD) 3 MI. N. of Kingston



TAKAYAMA DOWNS IN TITLE BOUT—World featherweight champion Davey Moore, right, knocks Kazuo Takayama down during the 13th round of their title bout in Tokyo. Moore

outclassed the tough Japanese to retain his title on an unanimous 15-round decision. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Tokyo)

## McDonald Rates Erich Barnes Best Defensive Back in League

With Trotters Friday

## Showboat Hall Is Top Basketball Comedian

Comics come and comics go, but Bob (Showboat) Hall rolls on endlessly as ace showman of the great Harlem Globetrotters basketball team which comes to the municipal auditorium Friday night at 8:30.

The six-foot-two gangly pivot has been a Trotter fixture since 1948. He's currently enjoying his greatest season—both as a comedian and star player.

Showboat will lead an outstanding array of Globetrotter talent against Hawaii's classy Honolulu Surfriders in the cage feature of Abe Saperstein's extravaganza that includes six vaudeville acts to boot.

Once again fans can expect Hall to pile up points as he spins over, under and on top of opposing players while he tantalizes referees with his here-I-am, here-I'm-not routine.

**Bills Lose Rabb**  
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Warren Rabb, one of three quarterbacks for the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, will be out for the rest of the season because of injuries suffered in Sunday's victory at Dallas, the Bills said Monday night.

The Bills said Rabb has shoulder separation and rib injuries. The Surfriders are sure to win



A BIG EFFORT—Second grader Timmy Krick, 6, Lake Benton, Minn., went for distance with a determined look in a punt-pass-kick contest for youngsters between halves of NFL game in Minneapolis. Looking on, from left: Chris Dalhausen, 10, Osage, Iowa; Peter Hendrickson, 9, Red Wing, Minn., and Jeff Zwarych, 8, Mandan, N. D. (AP Wirephoto)

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## BOWLING SCORES

## Battaglia Raps 654 Series

Phil Battaglia, the free wheeling IBM Superior League veteran, rolled 654 Monday night on games of 246, 237 and 171. It was the highest series reported in the area.

Runnerup was Harold Petersen of the City Minor, who spanked the maples for 631 on 197, 245 and 189.

## Other 600 triples reported:

Bob Burger, Holy Bowlers	215	190	223	628
Mike Cashara, Junior Major	152	257	218	627
Nick Carle, Ind. Tavern	211	223	184	618
Bruce Davis, Ind. Tavern	239	217	156	612
Ward DuBois, Independent	254	198	155	607
Harold Smith, Independent	254	224	146	604

JOE AUSANIO posted 218-201\*

in the City Minor league, Lou Ave. Tavern 1; Ferraro's Rest 3, Secreto, decked 200-531; Ralph Garafola 1a 207-200-564; Gerry Howland 214-528; Jim Haggerty 210, Gene Celelli 218-567; Norm Niles 525; Frank Smith 211-527; Fred Wiswell 505; Ferrrel McElrath 202-547; Craig Smith 210-523; John Kosiba 215-520; John De Cicco 525; Herb Sleight 535; Ernie Doutharm 206-503; Leo Smith 502; Herb Petersen 226-538; Sal Ferraro 532; Tom Brocco 204-541; John Spada 511; Jack Watzka 528; Bill Wilkins 222-546; John Alecca 224-581; Ray Conlin 204; Bernie Murray 503; Joe Fautz 210-573; John Maher 507; Ed Dasher 539; Lou Guido 202-523; Joe Mitchell 535; Bill Robinson 531; Jack Thompson 504; Bob Baxter 535; Frank Turck 210-506; Harold Stewart 204-509; Hank Clark 212; Cliff Miller 214-568; Al Cross 210-564; Joe Ruzzo 200-537; Harry Van Wagener 201-562; team results: Mannie's 2, Stonewall 1; Capri Restaurant 0; Lake Katrine Market 3; Neighborhood Sunoco 1; Tommie's Tavern 2; Donfrey 2; Unknowns 1; Super Cabinet 3; Midtown Chophouse 0; Bowlero Pro Shop 2; Glynn Shoes 1; L. B. Waitrous 207-200-531; Bill Sinsabaugh 511; Warren Henry 212-556; Will Leverenz 504; Steve Loepe 258; Ken Whispell 203-539; Bill Webster 510; Rod Whittaker 514; Herb Ferguson 533; Al Stutts 503; Ed Marks 213-516; Joe Scheff 523; John Guzzi 208-510; Rog Brandt 514; Spike Miller 514; Ken Boughton 54; Mike Yonta 541; Bill Weisheit 503; Frank Weisheit 520; Matt Weisheit 215-549; Bob Weisheit 200-201-579; Tom Orr 513; Ken Hendricks 204-507; Warren Wood 211-209-580; Frank Misasi 209-581; results: Ebel's Market 2, Sterling Studio 1; Weisheit's Market 2, Augustine's Insurance 1; Sunnyside Grill 2; American Legion 1; Minervini Body Shop 3; Unknowns 0; Mayone's Market 3; Unknowns 0.

**JACK HOUGHTALING** led the Tavern Association league with 164-207-200-571; Others, John Brown 216-546; John Provencano 207-532; Bill Sinsabaugh 511; Warren Henry 212-556; Will Leverenz 504; Steve Loepe 258; Ken Whispell 203-539; Bill Webster 510; Rod Whittaker 514; Herb Ferguson 533; Al Stutts 503; Ed Marks 213-516; Joe Scheff 523; John Guzzi 208-510; Rog Brandt 514; Spike Miller 514; Ken Boughton 54; Mike Yonta 541; Bill Weisheit 503; Frank Weisheit 520; Matt Weisheit 215-549; Bob Weisheit 200-201-579; Tom Orr 513; Ken Hendricks 204-507; Warren Wood 211-209-580; Frank Misasi 209-581; results: Ebel's Market 2, Sterling Studio 1; Weisheit's Market 2, Augustine's Insurance 1; Sunnyside Grill 2; American Legion 1; Minervini Body Shop 3; Unknowns 0; Mayone's Market 3; Unknowns 0.

**FRED FEAD** powered a 591 series on slams of 210, 199 and 182 in the Weekenders Mixed league at Woodstock Lanes. Two: Sterling Studio 1; Fler-Ann Dress Shop 2; Spiegel Bros. Paper Co. 1; Nader Motors 3; Schultz Taxi 0; Spring Lake Roller Rink 3; London's 0; Jim and Tony's 3; Jake's Restaurant 0; Yallum's 1 1/2; Kingston Oil Supply 3; Bowery Dugout 0; Hurley Haven 2; Aircraft Studio 1.

**PAT PEARSON** scored 173-194-211 in the Matinee Club league. Doris Stevenson shot 419; Eve Schwartz 479; Edith Lawrence 444; Marion Swick 435; Esther Naigles 456; Francis Schechter 419; results: Jones Dairy 3; Ulster Electric Supply 0; Defender Oil Co. 2; Rowe's Shoe Store 1; Fler-Ann Dress Shop 2; Schoenfeld's Hotel 2; Garraghan Cities Service 1; The Capri 2; Quility Insurance Co. 1; Elston's Sport Shop 3; Bowery Dugout 0; Hurley Haven 2; Aircraft Studio 1.

**HIGH HITTERS** in the Men's Junior Major were Frank Sinnott 584; Ralph Mayone 212-567; Joe Esposito 501; Ed Kitchhart 200-524; Sam Turck 527; Mel Spano 574; Esmilo Primo 500; Mike Yonta 541; Bill Weisheit 503; Frank Weisheit 520; Matt Weisheit 215-549; Bob Weisheit 200-201-579; Tom Orr 513; Ken Hendricks 204-507; Warren Wood 211-209-580; Frank Misasi 209-581; results: Ebel's Market 2, Sterling Studio 1; Weisheit's Market 2, Augustine's Insurance 1; Sunnyside Grill 2; American Legion 1; Minervini Body Shop 3; Unknowns 0; Mayone's Market 3; Unknowns 0.

**MARION SANFORD** led the Ladies League at Saugerties with a 216-520 count. Pat Pavlak fired 465; Margaret Morgan 465; Soni Berzel 458; Tulu Berzel 455; Ann Buikings 444; Eva Peck 421; Martha Vail 417; team results: Ferretto's 2; Belvedere 1; Berzel's Corvettes 3; Phil's Sea Shells 0; Night Owls 1; Friendly Inn 2; Solder Pots 1; Berzel's Rockettes 2.

**CONSTANCE HOLOSKA** was No. 1 shooter in the IBM Feathers League with 493 on lines of 147, 179, 167. Vera Boettger posted 479; Kay Stewart 455; Pat Hamilton 414; Clara Richard 416; Pat Pettingill 402; Barbara Lynch 460; team results: Bluejays 2; Robins 1; Larks 3; Flamingos 0; Swans 2; Cardinal 1; Swallows 2; Starlings 1.

**ED COUGHLIN** rolled 202-568 in the Independent League. Harold Miller Jr. had 535; Harold Baitz 216-556; John Lowe 562; Ed Gill 501; Charles Grunewald 200-552; George Robinson 211-552; Craig Plough 508; Paul Kehderian 521; Leo Everett 528; Cliff Davis 500; team results: Sicker's Delivery 2; Martin's Market 1; Broadaway Florist 2; Callanan Road Imp. 1; SRS Resort 2; Lowe's Garage 1; Vogel's Dairy 2; Stone Ridge Firemen 1.

**BARRY BLISS** led the Bowlero County league with 165-178-204-547; Mike Milano shot 203-539; Irv Lessick 541; Charles Van Wagenen 532; Tony Depalo 502; Ken Lowe 208-541; Robert Hough 515; results: S and E 2; E 1; Ballantine Draught 2; S and E Two 1; Sal's Barber Shop 2; Manfrino's Bowling Supplies 1; Elmer's Products 3; Local 645 IBEW 0.

**KAY FOERTSCH** finished off with a rousing 237 to tie **LINN DYER** for the Chalde Mixed league scoring lead at 517. Her other games were 131-149. Dyer posted 162-207-148; Dolores Joyce had 438; Harriet Mulligan 455; team results: The Carlillings 2; Budweiser 1; The Maybelle's 0; Rheingold 3; Pies 1; O'Keeffe's 2.

**A MEETING** of men keglers interested in taking part in a

league will be held at the Saugerties Municipal Auditorium on Nov. 20.

**ABL** (American Bowlers League) will be held at the Saugerties Municipal Auditorium on Nov. 20.

**NBA** (National Bowlers Association) will be held at the Saugerties Municipal Auditorium on Nov. 20.

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**NBA** (National

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5 100 2.55 4.20 13.75  
6 120 3.00 5.04 16.50

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AIR COMPRESSORS—porter, fork lift, air tools, compressors, pliers, tractors, saw mills etc. Shurter Lumber OL 7-2247. OL 7-2589

A few used gas ranges also combination gas & oil & gas or wood ranges. Terwilliger Bros. Inc. Albany Ave. Ext.

A LAMP—LADY A LAMP Or—Shade & Acces. GOV CLINTON GIFT SHOP In Gov Clinton Hotel

A LARCE selection of ladies' skirts as sale at Junior League Exchange, 43 Crown St.

ANY make TV, radio expertly repaired. We buy old TVs. Jack Katz's TV FE 1-3932

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

We buy, sell & exchange. WHAT NOT SHOP Main St. Rosendale. OL 8-4501

ATTENTION LANDLORDS

Do not permit your unused hen houses or other buildings to decay. Pay extra for buildings with top grade lumber. FE 1-7666

AUTH. BRIGGS & STRATTON And Clinton small engine service. Powermowers repaired & sharpened. Go kart & chain saw engines repaired. Powerwheels, 1000, 1200, 1400, 111 Boulevard, FE 8-4179, CH 6-6702

BABY CARRIAGE—\$5. gas range, reasonable. Phone FE 1-5273.

BEKEEKEEPING EQUIPMENT used, hives, supers, extractor, electric capping knife, etc. OV 7-7077.

BETTER GRADE—BETTER BUY Screened mushroom dirt and top soil, flat stone. FE 8-1935.

BEVELED—SIDING shiplap, 2x4, 2x6, 3x6, 4x6, 4x8, 4x12' flooring, plywood, mitered lumber, wainscoting. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley, from Kingston 28 left on 28A to 3 miles.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room; experts made. For free estimate, call 2-4293. Uptown Railroad Ave. FE 1-6656 or 9-9000.

CAMERA—4x5 speed graph, with accessories. 5x7 solar enlarger, other photographic items. All like new. Phone FE 1-3463 after 5 p. m.

CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE Sales, etc. SERVICE, RENTALS

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CHOICE BALED HAY \$30 a ton at our farm

A. H. Chambers FE 8-2382

COAT—lady's reversible, size 16, warm & attractive, almost new, \$15. FE 8-7145

CORSETS—repaired & adjusted for longer wear & more comfort. Reas. Call FE 1-4665. Camper supports. Charlotte Walker Corset Studio.

DINETTE SET—Chrome, \$30

Phone FE 2-4523

DINING ROOM SUITE—mirror, French doors, platform rocker, kitchen cabinet, table, chairs, uniform size 12 x 3 pair of ice skates, boy's and girl's size 5 & 7. Hutton fur coat size 12. Call FE 8-7566

DISHWASHER—portable. RCA 1400, 1600, 1800, 2000. Reasonable. CH 6-8152

DISHES—service for 8 \$5 set of regular service for 12 \$20. May be seen at 61 German St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—gullets, V. belts, pumps bought sold repaired P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St.

Fallont Shelters—Civil Defense Accepted. FHA financed. The Cross Company, High Falls, N. Y. OV 7-4161

Fireplace screens & access. Beautiful display, made to order & instl. Order now Valeo's H. W. 668 Bway.

FIREWOOD—All hard wood. Cut to size and delivered

Dial FE 1-4508

FIREWOOD—we have wood to fit any size furnace. Call CH 6-8054 or CR 9-2162

FURNITURE—magnificent dressers, antique china closet, blonde vanity, 2 wardrobe trunks, 2 rugs & g's, 2x12', 2 clothes closets, all good condition. Reasonable. J. W. O'Reilly & CO. FE 8-5104

GAS HEATER—\$200. Reasonable. CH 6-6524

GAS STOVE—4 burner excellent condition. Kalamazoo make either regular or bottled gas. Call FE 1-3062. A real buy.

GAS not water BOILER, 40 gal. Reasonable. Perfect condition. \$25. FE 1-2258

HAY for horses and ponies, any amount delivered, 60¢ a bale, Kershonson 4301

HOME OXYGEN SERVICE

TECH. MASKS—24 hr SERVICE

FATUM'S AMBULANCE SERVICE

52 O'NEILL ST. Albany, N. Y. OV 8-8220

HOT WATER TANK, auto. gas. \$20. FE 1-3722

LIONEL TRAINS and accessories. Like new.

Call FE 8-7906 after 4:30 p. m.

Lionel Train, complete set with largest transformer. Maple twin beds, complete with sheet sets, good condition. Reasonable. FE 8-2047

LINEN TABLE CLOTH & napkins (Floridella pattern). Renaissance round table cloth. Cut glass candle sticks. FE 1-9336

LINOLEUM. Carpet and tiles of every description. Priced right and installed right. Kingston Linoleum and Carpet. 76 Crown St., FE 1-4467

LODGE RUGS 9 x 12, 15. Heavy floor covering. 75¢ up.

White metal furniture, 16 Has-

breck Avenue, FE 1-4252.

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Lunch Counter, 24 ft. with 16 stools, cash register, 1 booth, 4 burner range with hot plate, hot water heater, 25 gals. Heinz soup machine. FE 1-0123

ANTIQUES

Antiques, Bought, china, glass, toys, jewelry, furniture, dolls, Dorothy, Stamps, Books, FE 8-6032

ANTIQUES for Sale. Furniture, pictures, linens and bric-a-brac. Miller, Rte. 9W, Milton, near Blosom Inn, SW 5-7311.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

DUCRAFT MARINE Wash. Ave. Vladivostok, FE 8-9330

DUKE—1961. 20 ft. 1961. 20 ft. 11-4

End of Season Clearance

(3) 1961 Renken Boats, new

(2) 1961 Mercury Motors, new

Several used Boats & Motors

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Largest selection in Hudson Valley—McIntosh, Macoun, Greening, Spy, Rome Beauty, Delicious and Golden Delicious, Spitzberg, Baldwin, Crab apples.

Quinces, Bosc and Seckel Pears. Fresh sweet cider from the barrel. Fresh eggs, Jellies, Jams and Pickles.

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\$10 or make offer.

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75¢ per bag delivered.

Pfeiffer, DU 2-4293.

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ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yule Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone 2-8288

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**The Weather****N.M. Area Gets 36-Inch Snow**

TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 1961

Sun rises at 6:42 a.m.; sun sets at 4:37 p.m., EST.  
Weather: Rain**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 54 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 56 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

Western Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley, Upper Hudson Valley:

Rain this afternoon, tapering off to occasional showers early tonight. Partly cloudy skies Wednesday, possibly an occasional light shower. Turning cooler late today or early tonight and rather cool Wednesday. Temperatures this afternoon in the 50s, dropping to the upper 30s and 40s tonight and in the middle 40s to low 50s Wednesday. Winds southwesterly today, becoming northerly tonight 8-15.

Mohawk Valley, Northeastern New York:

Rain this afternoon, tapering off to occasional showers in late afternoon or early tonight. Some snow possible tonight over higher mountain areas. Temperatures this afternoon dropping into the 40s and into the 30s tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy with occasional snow flurries or light showers and quite cool. High 38-45. Winds becoming northwesterly 8-15 late today through Wednesday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario, Southern Finger Lakes:

Overcast with intermittent rain this afternoon followed by partial clearing and seasonable temperatures tonight and Wednesday. Temperature falling into the mid 30s tonight. High Wednesday in the 40s. Subsiding northwesterly winds 10-20, becoming variable 5-15 Wednesday.

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CALL FE 1-0691

**CLYDE DUBOIS**  
90 KIERSTED**Men at Bottom of World Go on Binge****First Fresh Eggs in Nine Months  
Cause of Antarctica Celebration**

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Writer

SOUTH POLE STATION, Antarctica (AP)—The men at America's coldest and most remote scientific station at the bottom of the world went on a midnight binge last Thursday night—on fresh eggs.

Heavy drifts hampered rescuers searching for three hunters, missing since Monday night in southwest New Mexico in the rugged Tularosa Mountains.

Torrential rains drenched parts of Texas and Louisiana as a storm from extending as far north as Pennsylvania moved eastward. Light rain, drizzle and fog were reported over most of the nation's eastern third.

Most of the fog was in New England, where temperatures were in the 30s and 50s. It was warmer to the south, where night-time readings ranged into the 70s.

**15 Consume Over 100 Eggs**

The celebration got under way right after the nightly movie. Within an hour, 15 men had tucked away more than 100 eggs in the warmth of the galley while the temperature above the snow-covered roof stood at 45 degrees below zero.

"I ate eight eggs myself," C. D. McKenna of Phoenix, Ariz., a meteorology technician, said grinning. "I had two poached, two boiled and the rest fried."

The relief contingent of sailors and Seabees, and three crates of eggs and 10 gallons of milk, came on a Navy cargo plane from the McMurdo station some 800 miles away.

On another plane were a group of New Zealand government officials and nine newsmen.

The two planes were only the fourth and fifth aircraft to land here since the beginning of the "summer season." One, on Oct. 30, brought the first fresh oranges, apples, lettuce, potatoes and radishes the men had seen since Feb. 17, when the South Pole station buttoned down for the antarctic winter. But the men still yearned for fresh eggs and milk.

**Tired of Frozen Variety**

"We had frozen eggs and vegetables all along," said chief cook Chester Wagner of Rochester, Minn., "but all you can do with frozen eggs are scramble them and make omelets and you get tired of those after awhile."

The station's scientific leader, bearded chief meteorologist Ben W. Hurlin said the lowest temperature of the winter was 102 below zero, on Aug. 12. The record is minus 110 degrees, recorded on Sept. 13, 1958.

The chief recreational project during the winter was the building of the "Bamboo Room," a cozy little place with walls surfaced with bamboo rods ordinarily used for markers on the snow.

Beer is available in this southwestermost bar in the world.

Here, and in the galley-mess hall, the team at the polar station celebrated "Christmas" on June 21, and "Sunrise Day" on Sept. 23.

The latter is the date on which the sun officially rises again after the months-long winter night although a kind of eerie twilight prevails for several weeks before.

**Check Instruments**

Although the two tunneled entrances to the buried camp were blocked by snow during the winter, meteorologists several times day squeezed through escape hatches to check on instruments scattered over several acres.

Rope lines guided them back to camp when the winds whipped the snow.

Weather balloons were launched to heights of 35,000 feet twice a day. Geophysicists regularly traversed a narrow 1,000-foot-long tunnel to check on geomagnetic instruments which have to be kept isolated from iron and other metals.

Dr. Philip K. Swarts of Napa, Calif., a physician, is presently in charge of the camp although his relief, Dr. Malcolm Lentz of York, Pa., is among the new arrivals.

**Po'keepsie MV Bureau Open on Saturdays**

Dutchess County Board of Supervisors on Monday adopted a resolution authorizing County Clerk Frederick A. Smith to keep the Motor Vehicle license bureau at Poughkeepsie and the Beacon branch open on Saturdays in January from 12 a.m. to 12 noon.

The additional hours will give the motor vehicle bureau staff an opportunity to handle registration renewals for area car owners.

**Man Is Sought**

Poughkeepsie police today continued search for a man who assaulted Mrs. Minnie Davis, 63, of 106 Parker Avenue, that city, on Saturday. Police said Mrs. Davis suffered injuries as the result of the attack. Her condition was described as good at St. Francis' Hospital. It was the second time Mrs. Davis was attacked in the same vicinity. On April 8, an unidentified man hit her and fled with her wallet containing \$45.

**Retired Jurist Dies**

FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Clifford Howe Searl, retired justice of the State Supreme Court, died Monday at his home in this Syracuse suburb after a long illness. He was 79.

Searl retired from the bench in 1952, after serving 10 years. He had been a lawyer for 37 years. Searl was a native of Syracuse.

Hannula had pleaded guilty to evading \$3,312 in taxes on \$13,974 income. The U.S. attorney's office said Hannula filed a joint return with his wife showing he had no taxable income in 1954.

Counts charging income - tax evasion in 1955 and 1956 were dismissed.

**TRUCK LETTERING****PROMPT SERVICE****GARY KELLER****PORT EWEN, N.Y.****FE 8-2754**

1

**Democrats Claim Shift in Districts****To Hurt JFK Plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller's role in New York State congressional reapportionment was "an example of political larceny in the robber baron tradition," the Democratic national chairman charges.

Chairman John M. Bailey called a news conference Monday to attack the reapportionment plan enacted last Friday by the Republican-controlled New York Legislature.

Bailey said he viewed the re-apportionment as of vital concern to the Kennedy administration because, if it stands and the Democrats lose a number of seats next year, the president's program could be seriously obstructed.

The reapportionment, necessary to reflect population shifts shown in the 1960 federal census, was planned to shift the present 22-21 Democratic majority in the congressional delegation to a 25-16 Republican margin.

The chairman said it seemed to him Rockefeller was attempting to achieve "by ramrod legislation what he has failed to obtain by popular mandate."

He said Rockefeller "put his own prestige and money and his party's performance on the line in a plea for votes in the City of New York and the State of New Jersey, and the people have said, 'No, we'll stick with the Democrats.'

In Albany, N.Y., Rockefeller's press secretary, Robert L. Manus, replied that Bailey's statement "reflects apparent partisan concern at the White House about the Rockefeller administration's positive achievements on behalf of the people of New York State."

**Park, JFK to Meet**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Chung Hee Park, leader of the military junta that seized power in South Korea, opens his talks with President Kennedy today with a request for strong U.S. economic support and additional military aid.

U.S. officials said Kennedy will pledge American aid in principle and approve a plan to modernize South Korea's 600,000-man armed forces.

The groundwork for Park's meeting with Kennedy will be laid when Park confers with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Fowler Hamilton, U.S. aid administrator.

**Killed in Crash**

SCIPIO CENTER, N.Y. (AP) — James Curtis, 42, of King Ferry, was killed Monday night in the collision of two automobiles and a farm wagon pulled by a tractor on Route 34B near this Cayuga County community.

Curtis was a passenger in a southbound car. Sheriff's deputies said a northbound car attempted to pass the tractor.

**Report 80 Flood Victims**

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)

Flood waters today hampered rescue work along a 120-mile stretch of Pacific Coast where at least 80 persons reportedly died in a fierce weekend tropical storm.

The death toll was reported from the village of Nuxco, north of Acapulco.

The storm hit in the stretch between Acapulco and Zihuatanejo.

William Wilson, 26, of Rome, N.Y., a General Electric Co. engineer attached to an Air Force station at Highland, was killed in the accident.

His companion, Donald Robert, 23, of Chadwick, N.Y., was taken to Riverview Hospital, in nearby Red Bank.

**Rome Man Loses Life in Crash**

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (AP) — One man was killed and his companion was injured early today when their car went out of control on Route 36 and crashed into a utility pole.

William Wilson, 26, of Rome, N.Y., a General Electric Co. engineer attached to an Air Force station at Highland, was killed in the accident.

His companion, Donald Robert, 23, of Chadwick, N.Y., was taken to Riverview Hospital, in nearby Red Bank.

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